

INTERNATIONAL



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ussia Ready

o Belong to

eace Force

By Fred Farms

bani Pulbright reported to-

uested, and Sen: Fulbright said

ation within the context of

personally favored such parti-

ited Nations actions."

ir. Rogers talking with news-

after the two and a half-ir briefing for benators, said

Middle East had now reached

moment when peace might

secured if Arabs and Israelis

e willing to go forward with

ut the secretary acknowledg-

hat the outlook for immediate

lement was "not so bright,"

lough hope for an ultimate ce through negotiations was

The restraint of the parties

the area," despite the expir-

ers said adding that the ad-

d by the progress" achieved by

intermediary Gunnar V. Jar-

en Fulbright told newsmen

t-the secretary, in his brief-stated that Moscow had

ild participate in any peace-

ping mission if asked to do so.

assurances the Russians

in of the cease-fire, has en-raged the United States, Mr.

Rogers.

- otiations

ighter."

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 13-14, 1971

Established 1887

Irs. Meir Urges rms-Free Sinai "and Mixed Force

. ONDON, March 12 (AP).—Israeli Premier Golda Meir was today as advocating the demilitarization of the Sinai Pen-ia in a peace settlement with Egypt. She indicated the thinking ie Jewish state on its future frontiers in an interview with Louis n deputy editor of the London Times. Mrs. Meir said in the in-iew that she would propose a mixed force to guarantee the demili-ation of Sinal—a force that must include Israeli troops and could include Egyptians. In the interview, on the front page of the

early editions of tomorrow's Times, Mrs. Meir also said there must not be another war in the Middle East and that Israel's agreed frontiers could

Mrs. Meir said Egypt must never be allowed to deploy troops, tanks, artillery and missiles in Sinai, which was overrun by the Israelis in the 1967 Mideast war. Port for Jordan

Nor could Egypt return to the would take care of refugees and Gaza could be a port for Jordan."

The Israeli leader stressed that her country must retain Sharm el-Sheikh, which controls entry to the Tiran Strait, the Golan Heights, of Syria, and Je-rusalem, which "would remain united and part of Israel."

Mrs. Meir said she was op-posed to the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"The final borders between Israel and the West Bank must not divide, but connect Israelis

and Arabs," she said.
She predicted a peaceful and prosperous future for Jordan and the West Bank, saying that Is-raeli "compensation" and inter-national funds could finance its industrialization.

Something There In the meantime, Mrs. Metr

said, the Jordan River must not VASHINGTON, March 13—be open for Arab troops to cross.

To Soviet Union would join a "Israel" must have something feekerping mission in the there and perhaps on the beights belind, she added.

The Israeli premier said she was afraid of Soviet missiles he Senate Foreign Relations being deployed along Israel's southern barder. The interviewer quoted her as remarks or briefing on the Middle East Russian in charge of Moscow's Secretary of State William anti-missile defenses is now in Egypt. "He was not there to teach them to grow cotton," she he United States has already h a peace-keeping force, ifremarked.

Israel's peace proposals, she said would be a painful solution for Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, "but people had to pay for their misdeeds," she concluded.

U.S. Not Offended

WASHINGTON, March 12 --The State Department declared today it had not been offended by tough language in an Israeli embassy position paper which asserted Israel had no intention of pulling back to its 1967 boundaries in a bid to speed negotia-

But spokesman Robert J. Mc-Closkey disclosed that Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sisco had called Israeli Ambassador Yitzhek Rabin to ask about the

Israeli paper. The New York Times had reported that the State Department was "smarting" at the noyield stand taken in the Israeli atatement, which was circulated widely here among diplomats, congressmen and newsmen.

"We recognize that an embas-sy has a right to issue a paper and express its opinions," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Belfast shippard workers march to demand government action in the wake of the three soldiers' slaving.

Belfast Protestants, Catholics Join Ranks

BELFAST, March 12 (UPI).man Catholic shipyard workers marched today united in anger over the killings of three Brit-

Apart from occasional chants f "toughness for terrorists." the workmen from the Harland and Wolf shippard plodded in a silence almost eerie consider-

ing their numbers.

"All shades of opinion are on the "march today," said Bill Hull, the demonstrators' spokes-

The march snarled traffic in downtown Belfast for more than two hours. But no motorist booked as the overall-clad, cioth-capped workers filed by.

Petition Submitted At the headquarters of Premier Maj. James Chichester-Clark's Unionist party, the demanding introduction of internment without trial, re-arm-

By Carroll Kilpatrick

(WP).-President Nixon today

criticized "the new isolationists"

who would cut the nation's de-

fenses to the bone and declared

that America "must have

strength" to prevent future wars.

At the same time, the President said that U.S. involvement

in the Vietnam war "is coming

an end" and that the nation's

NEWPORT, R.I., March 12

7,000 Workers March Together To Protest Soldiers' Killings

ing of the police and stern action against the outlawed Irish Republican Army. "In the name of God and of

humanity, act now before it is too late," said Mr. Hull, reading from the petition. 3,000 Troops Alerted

An army spokesman reported

today that Belfast had an "un-usually quiet night." He said the only incident was a small explosion at a post office which caused minor damage. Another

movement to Northern Ireland in the evect of an ootbreak of new street warfare.

Detectives seeking the killers of the three soldiers said they had made progress and appealed to the public for further clues. The IRA has denied responsibility for the slayings.
Dispatch of the additional 3,000 men to Northern Ireland would bring to about 11,200 the number of British troops stationed in the province where fighting between Roman Cath-

Meanwhile, Britain elerted Two days after three British an additional 3,000 troops for soldiers, two of them teen-agers,

the army tonight banned troops under 18 from serving in Northern Ireland.

Defense Secretary Lord Carrington also ordered the with-drawal of all boys under 18 already among the 8,250 British troops in Northern Ireland. A Defense Ministry announcement said the men will be withdrawn gradually. About 160 soldiers are

Youths of 16 can enlist in Britain's all-professional ermy but are barred from flgbting zones until they reach 18. The British Isles up to now, bowever, have not been considered an area of active operations.

Pull military funerals are to be held in Scotland for the three soldiers slain Wednesday night. Joseph McCaig, 18, and his brother, John, 17, are to be Dougal McCaughey, 23, is to be cremated in Glasgow.

Military's Threat Of Coup Topples Turkish Regime

ANKARA, March 12 (Reuters).—The government of Premier Suleiman Demirel resigned today after Turkey's military com-manders threatened to take over the country unless a new administration was formed immediately.

A statement from the presidency sald that the resignation had been accepted and-in accordance with the constitution-Mr. Demirel had been asked to remain in office until a new administration is formed. Consultations toward formation of a new government were started tonight.

[United Press International reported late tonight that the Ankara public prosecutor an-nounced the arraignment of 23 leaders of the extreme-left Turkish Workers' party on charges of spreading Communist propaganda and activities harmful to the

[AP reported that the nation, which has a population of 40 million, remained calm.l

[UPl said that travel in and out of the country, via air and at its Greek border, was normal.] The military ultimatum had come from the nation's top generals following a wave of po-litical agitation and left-wing

terrorism against the govern-The premier called an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the ultimatum, which bad been

delivered in a message to President Cevdet Sunay and speakers of the Senate and National Assembly. Four hours later Mr. Demirel resigned.

Jeopardy Seen

The ultimatum said that the future of the republic was in jeopardy, brother bad been set against brother and neglect of needed reforms was retarding the nation's economic develop-

[According to UPI, the note also said that the Demirel government had brought Turkey to the "brink of civil strife and social and economic discontent." [UPI said that among those listed by the Ankara prosecutor as arraigned was American-educated sociologist Behice Boran, the first woman to head a Turkish ers' party executive committee also were reported arraigned.

[The party entered the political arena in 1962 with a platform of Marxian proposals, UPI said. It won 15 parliamentary seats in 1865 but kept only two in the 1969 election. The party has demanded Turkey's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the creation of a Socialist system in Turkey, UPI said. Among the charges against its leaders was the prosecutor's accusation that it had stirred

ish minority. [UPI said the prosecutor also had applied to the constitutional court for a ban on the extremerightist National Order party.]

The armed forces were placed on a state of alert when the military ultimatum was broadcast over the state radio this morning. Reliable sources said that troops took up positions outside the state radio building and military leaders rejected a suggestion President Sunay that three

Outbreaks by extremist studiscontent among Turkey's Kurddents have claimed at least 18 lives during the last two and a half years. Scores of people have been injured in campus and street battles. Foreign property has been bombed and banks rob-

Suleiman Demirel

days' grace should be given for

The ultimatum was drawn np

by the chief of the general staff,

Gen. Memduh Tagmac, and was

also signed by the commanders

of the army, navy and air force.

An official government spokes

man said tonight that a new gov-ernment would be formed within the framework of normal demo-

The military commanders' state-

ment called for the institution

of reforms envisioned in the con-

stitution drawn up before the military handed democracy back

to the country after its 1960 mil-

itary coup against the Adnan

The pitimatum said that the

government had failed to provide

necessary reforms and parlia-

ment had also failed to its task.

were convinced that these fail-

ures and the present security

situation had placed the nation's

They said that Turkey should

have a new government which

inspired confidence that it was

capable of dealing with the pres-

The military leaders said they

cratic processes.

future in danger.

ent situation.

the formation of a new regime.

The military leaders were obviously disturbed by the kidnapping last week of four American airmen-later released-and by a gun battle between students and gendarmes searching for the men. At least two persons died and 20 were injured in the battle.

For 500,000-Franc Ransom

Kidnappers Yield Daughter Of Head of BP in France

PARIS, March 12 (AP).-The 21-year-old daughter of the head of British Petroleum in France, kidnapped Monday night, has been returned to her family after payment of a ransom of 500,000 francs, police said tonight.

The police had clamped a nationwide embargo on news of the kidnapping of Elisabeth Chenevier, fearing she might be killed if the kidnappers were scared by publicity on the case.

The kidnappers first asked her father, Jean Chenevier, for five million francs, but he managed

to talk them down. South Vietnamese sources said

"We are adopting the Communist tactics of bit-and-run because if we stay in one place too long we will get into a lot of

While in the Sepone area. South Vietnamese troops destroyed large ammunition and supply dumps-sometimes calling in U.S. air strikes to do the work after the caches were located.

But the abandonment of Sophia means that the South Vietnamese no longer have an entrenched ground position threatening Sepone, which would have to be controlled until the rainy season begins in May in

Police said she returned to her sister's Paris apartment, where her father was waiting, late tonight and appeared in "excel-lent health."

The kidnappers "are in flight," police said.

The ransom was paid at 9:30

last night near a city subway station. Police sources said several persons were involved in a complicated plan involving several cars, to dispose of the briefcase containing the ransom money. Police were unable to intervene in the sequence of operations, the sources said.

Seized in Basement



Miss Chenevier apparently was picked up by the kidnappers in the basement garage of her sister's apartment block when she returned from a regular weekly cboir practice to dine with her sister. The sister raised the alarm

Tuesday morning. Already worried about Elisabeth's failure to appear Monday night, she found her car in the garage with the keys still in it. Their mother found a letter in

the Tuesday morning mail demanding the ransom and complete silence. The kidnappers telephoned Mr. Chenevier at his office that day, the amount of the ransom was reduced and the delivery procedure set up.

Jean Chenevier

romising Offshore Oil Areas evealed in Southeast Asia bright that South Vietnam, which ASSINGTON, March 12 (AP). now imports all its oil, has creathe State Department said thore areas of Southeast are considered promising for development but it declined

speculate on the total potenalso has told chairman J. W.

bright D ark of the Senate eign Relations Committee, that the same countries have grantsions in the Gulf of alland it knows of no oil

he departments information Sen. Fallright came to light terday as Rep. William R. terson, D. Tenn, called for congressional investigation of gations that the United States The locked into the Vietnam to serve that U.S. oil comies can exploit possibly huge Tves in the offshore areas of theast Asia

an Fulbright asked the State artment for information about woll situation in Vietnam. Mand and Cambodia two dia ago after an organization on as Another Mother for Ca mounted a letter-writing Apaign raising questions about

Mustion. ... he department told Sen. Ful-

ed a marine survey zone in tha Gulf of Thailand-South China Sea, has had a seismic study made but has not yet granted any

Thailand, it said, has granted concessions to five American concerns-Union, Amoco, Gulf, Conoco and Tenneco-but drilling has not yet started.

"According to petroleum geologists, the seismic soundings and other preliminary exploratory work done so far have produced encouraging results, and there are good expectations that oil fields may exist in the Gulf of Thailand," the department wrote Sen. **Pulbright**

It said Cambodia has granted a concession to the French oil company Elf-ERAP covering the entire offshore area but no oil has been produced. Here again, it added, the area appears promising.

We would not speculate at this time about the petroleum poten-tial of the combined Gulf of Siam, South China Sea and Java Sea area since it is generally unexplored and unproven," the de-

unexploded bomb was also found on the premises, he said. clies and Proteston's has taken the lives of six British soldiers Elsewhere in the province, an explosion behind the labor exchange at Dungannon, County Troops Under 18 Banned Tyrone, slightly injured a night

Nixon Assails 'New Isolationists',

Their responsibility will be to

keep the peace, he said in ad-

dressing the graduating class of

the Naval Officer; Candidate

School here, where his son-in-law

David Eisenhower, was one of

The President stressed the

theme developed in several re-

cent statements and interviews,

that he is pursuing a middle

course between the hawks and

"peace force."

the 216 graduates.

OUT OF UNIFORM—In what certainly is improper dress

for the grandson of one President and the son-in-law of

another, David Eisenhower stands among his fellow

officer candidates at Newport Naval Base, R.L. listening

to President Nixon's address to the graduating class.

Ensign Eisenhower is missing a button on his peacoat.

LONDON, March 12 (AP),-

peace can be guaranteed only if

defense.

weakness."

dominate the last half.

our purpose is peace."

them from the base.

dochina war.

"For this reason, we have ac-

cepted the necessity of war. But

If the world were free, he said.

there might be no need of arms.

but while "the values we cherish"

are threatened "we must keep

the strength we need to keep the

values that we cherish." he said.

the naval base, where Mr. Nixon

Very Proud

Quonset Point Naval Air Station,

where he was trained as a naval

officer in World War II, he rem-

inisced about his own experi-

ence and said he was "very

proud" that David was graduat-

ing with honors, 17th in his class.

David "has a sense of duty

and he "recognizes the necessity

for service" although he is like

any other young man who regrets

the interruptions of his plans for

Mrs. Nixon, David's wife, Julie,

Tricis Nixon and David's father,

John S. Eisenhower, sinbassador

to Belgium, were on hand for the

graduation exercise. Afterwards,

a career, Mr. Nixon said.

Fla for the weekend.

Mediterranean.

When the President landed at

Gathered outside one gate of

Saigon Units Pulled Out of Urges U.S. to Be Strong for Peace Key Position men in uniform will become a the doves and that he believes

FIRE SUPPORT BASE DONG the nation maintains a strong DA, Laos, March 12 (Reuters) .-South Vietnamese troops today pulled out of a key artillery He did not name the "new isolationists," who, he suggested, position near the crossroads town do not understand "the cost of of Sepone, giving up their most forward position in the thrust on We know that when force is the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply rewarded, the cost of peace and

the only alternative to war will Informed sources said the last he tyranny." Mr. Nixon said. troops of two battalions were air-This fact dominated the first lifted out of Fire Support Base half of this century. We are determined that it will not Sophia, on a high ridge three miles southeast of Sepone.

The move follows the pullback from Sepone itself after a fiveday occupation, apparently because an estimated 6,000 North Vietnamese troops moved into the area under cover of bad weather

earlier this week. [The North Vietnamese have thrown 50,000 men into the battle for the Ho Chi Minh Trail United Press International reported today from Saigon.

spoke, were several hundred pro-[UPI also reported that two testing construction workers who came to demonstrate their oppofresh battalions of South Viet-namese infantry were flown in sition to the President's recent American helicopters to a new, action attempting to hold down undisclosed operation in Lacs. wage increases in the building The South Vietnamese said the industry. Military police barred Iresh troops were moved in to keep government forces on hill-Another group of demonstratoo bases in control of any. tors, including the auxiliary bishmovement in the Sepone Valley op of the Providence, R.I., Roman area and to maintain the ap-Catholic diocese, gathered at a proximately 3,000-man troop level different gate to protest the In-

> [Field reports said North Vietnamese troops have moved in "all around Sepone," but have not launched a major ground attack or tried to enter the town itself, UPI said.]

in the area.

that the pullout is a tartical one aimed at avoiding a head-on clash with major North Vietnamese units.

trouble," one source said today.

they all flew to Key Biscayne, After a brief leave, David will report for duty at the Anti-Air Warfare Center, at Virginia Beach, Vs. Later, he will be an officer on the USS Albany, a guided missila cruiser, in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Chance for Gaullists

A Million Frenchmen Running In General Municipal Election

By James Goldsborough

running for local office Sunday in the first general elections since the Gaullist landslide of 1963. Of the million candidates—one for every 50 Frenchmen and for every 30 voters—almost half will be elected to serve on municipal

They are the first municipal elections since 1965, the first general elections under Presi-dent Georges Pompidou and nobody agrees on what they mean. The numbers alone show that this is direct democracy carried aimost to Athenian proportions, hut they also show that such councils could not possibly be vested with much power.

For Frence's dominant party, the Gaullists, these elections offer a chance to put down roots on the local level where the Gauliist plant never has thrived. Gaullism, because of the general, always has heen a head without a trunk, and now the problem is to see that the rest of the body grows properly. To survive, Gauilism needs a base, local support, an apparatus, a mechine.

But the majority of the 37,600 communes scattered across this demographically dispersed country have been historically alien to Gaullist republicanism. These were the villages and towns ruled hy the notables, the local Estabilshment, which feared and resented Paris and nationalism. These were the Girondins op-posing the Jacobin centralists

Labor Law Takes Effect In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, March 12 (Reuters ... —Sweden's worst bout of labor troubles since World War II should end at midnight tonight when emergency powers baoning all strikes and lockouts become

The legislation, formally ap-proved by King Gustav VI Adolph and the cabinet teday after being rushed through parliament yesterday, will end a 33day labor dispute which has disrunted Sweden's public life. The truce put into effect by

the law will last six weeks and will give 47,000 civil servants time to negotiate pay settlements,

Three-quarters of the strikers. who were locked out by the government, have already been allowed back to work in anticipa-

tion of the new law.

The remaining 12,000, who include half the nation's harbor pilots, welfare workers, public prosecutors and court officials and 600 railroad employees who stopped rail services for over a mouth, will return to work over the weekend or Munday.

The emergency law is the first intervention in a labor dispute. Sweden's wage bargaining methnds heretofore have been considered a model of scphistication. The law has brought accusa-

tions of authoritarianism from labor unions and some opposition newspapers who fear a turning point in freedom of labor action. The two civil servent unions involved, whose funds have been severely ocpleted by the dispute, have said there will be neither money nor momentum to revive strike action when the new law expires April 23,

One union and a civil service organization not directly involved in the dispute have broken off all wage negotiations for now in protest at the government

Cairo Crowds in Frenzy At Primate's Funeral

CAIRO, March 12 (Reuters) .-Police reinforcements were rushed to the funeral here today of the Ceptic Orthodox patriarch. Pope Egrillos VI, as frenzied crowds surged forward to touch the coffin calling him up to discuss foreign of the 69-year-old primate, who

the new Copile cathedral throughout the day. President Anwar Sadat was represented by Premier Manmoud Fawzi, while Emperor Haile Sciassie sent his imperial court minister. The Vatican was represented by the Most Rev.

PARIS, March 12.—More than and the Petainists opposing the a million Frenchmen will be obscure brigadier general and obscure brigadier general his calls to nonor.

Fortunately for the Gaullists and the majority, the opposition, historically strong in the prov-inces, now is horribly divided. The tickets that voters will be invited to approve Sunday show strange combinations, with socialists sometimes aligned with centrists and sometimes with Communists. The future of the Prench opposition at least should be clearer after this election, for the non-Communist left will be able to judge which alliances paid off, and if its future lies in a new agreement with the Communist party or if the party should be sent back to the gbetto.

French democracy really is only two-tiered. There are the 37,600 municipal councils, little cnes for the villages and big ones for the cities, and there is Paris. The balance of power always has favored Paris for the funds come from Paris and so does the prcfect, the area governor. All those things which in a federal country are done locally-roads, schools, public works, building requirements-in France need the stamp of Paris and the prefect.

It is possible, however, for the municipal councils and the mayors they elect to achieve a certain degree of independence and notoriety. This has hap-pened in Lyons. Grenoble and Marseilles, cities big enough and rich enough to partially escape the Paris tutelage. They have managed this largely through manipulation of the patente, a local licensing tax on business and industry which along with a property tax provides the community with its only source of income aside from what comes from Paris.

Faults Are Obvious

The faults of the system are obvious. Whatever party controls Paris will be tempted to favor those communities controlled by the same party. A kind of election blackmail is created whereby a local party can claim that Paris will cut off local funds if the right party isn't elected.

This unhealthy and over-centralized situation has given rise to various schemes for regionalication, which is what cost Gen. de Gaulie his job. Every French politician has an idea how this should be done, but the essence of what is needed was embodied in Prime Minister Jacques Cha-han-Delmas's plan to "decen-tralize down to the community level and then regroup the communitles," These new "regions" would become recipients of tax resources from Paris which in Edgar Faure's words they could "spend as they like" (which they now cannot:

Unfortunately, the Chaban-Delmas plan was vetoed at the Elysée. Gaullist Jacobin Alexandre Sanguinetti explained Mr. Pompidou's veto when he said: "We found ourselves confronted with an attempt to replace centralized Gaullist power regional power."

Still, even the Elysée recognizes the need to do something and it is likely that Sunday's municipals are the last as they are now known. France simply has gotten too big to he run from Paris especially when it has begun to be recognized here that the best decisions are often those made at the lowest level. Statistically, the French national budget represents 21 percent of French GNP compared to comparable percentages of 10 percent and 14.6 percent in the United States

and West Germany. The Gaullists have been play-ing down these elections as though they didn't expect to do well. Starting from such a low hase, however, the Gaullist party con-trols only 27 of 192 cities with more than 30,000 poulation; they should certainly increase their score. It is more likely the downgrading of the municipals is based on Mr. Pompidou's conception of a strict separation between local interests end what he calls national orerogatives. In other words, he doesn't want the mayors

In any case, all the Gaullist died on Tuesday.

Mouthers had gathered at stars will be on the line, showing that despite the poor-mouthing they would like to win. It is French tradition that national figures also hold local office, and after years of having their way in Paris the Gaullists hope that after Sunday's elections things will look better in the provinces.

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. I REY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON his own and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan:

"from the mine to the jewel".

BEHEVE, 24 QUAL GÉRIÉRAL GUISAN NEW YORF, 718 EVEN A JENGE



S. African Bombs Sink Crippled Oil Tanker

CAPE TOWN, March 12 (Reuters). - A South African Air Force plane today sank the blaz-ing Liberian tanker Wafra 200 miles off Cape Agulhas, at Africa's southernmost tip.

The air force had been ordered to sink the crippled vessel whose leaking cargo of 40,000 tons of nil had started polluting

The 28,339-ton ship vanished

beneath the waves after a third attack by air force planes. The Wafra had been aground since Feb. 28 on a reef, six miles offshore, and had spewed oil over stretches of the Cape coast-

line. It was towed to the open sex to be destroyed. Two earlier attacks-by rocket-

firing Buccanneer jets and Sbackletons carrying depth charges—failed to sink the tanker. Today's successful attack was

made by another Shackleton, a four-engine prop-driven airplane which sent her to the bottom with nine depth charges.

"The instructions were to hit her forward and to create a situation where she would slowly sink with the oil in her tanks," a government spokesman said. The depth-charge attacks were aimed at hastening the sinking without breaking up the tanker,

New Violence Ruling Ousts U.S. Promoter Jolts Milan, Turin Plants

decision had been made.

The judge, Sir Blanshard Stamp, said that there had been

no evidence that Mr. Klein had

put or would put mouey from

the Beatles' partnership into

in view of Mr. Klein's dealings

with an American company, Ca-

meo Parkway, Inc., and his conviction in New York on income

tax charges, even though the

pointment of a receiver to protect

his interests until his suit for

legal dissolution of the group is

heard later this year. The court

named James D. Spooner, a Lon-

controversy centered on the per-

sonality and activities of Mr.

Klein, a flamborani man of 39.

stressed that the negative result meant no final breakdown of the

Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West

Berlin told newsmen after the four-hour session that East Ger-

many, in the absence of an agree-

move to open the border for the holiday week in April. West Berliners are normally barred

entering the eastern half of the

For Mr. Schuetz, the outcome

was seen as a disappointment since he is facing a state election

on Sunday in which a successful

pass arrangement might have a ting undecided voters into his camp. The major is fighting to

retain an absolute majority for

his party, the Social Democrats, who have been in power in the

Mr. Schuelt said that his chier negotiator. Ulrich Mueller, told

the East Germans that the West

Berlin officials were not competent to discuss a permanent visit-

ing arrangement proposed by the Communist government in East

After the session, the Commu-

nists accused the mayor of "hid-

ing behind the back of the al-

iles." ADN, the official East

respond to the East German offer

(IC Eue Mules, LEONS)

factual counterproposal."

city for the last 16 years.

ment, might make a unilateral

complex undertaking.

Berlin Parleys Stalemated;

Easter Visits Still Possible

By Ellen Lentz

Sir Blanshard sald that the

don accountant, to the post.

McCartney had sought the ap-

conviction is being appealed.

ROME, March 12 (AP).-More than 200,000 state employees returned to work today but there was a wave of violence in fac-

tories throughout Italy.
The state workers ended a three-day strike 24 hours ahead of schedule after getting governnient assurances of action ou their demands for higher pay and faster promotions. The walkout, the second this month, had closed 1,000 free medical

clinics around the country.
Violent incidents in Milan and Turin were protested by Renato Lombardi, president of the Italian Manufacturers' Assoclation. In a telegram to Premier Emilio Colembo, he denounce i "episodes that have violently up-set the productive activity of the

Police reported that they found and disarmed a bomb at the Faema appliance factory in Milan, where there have been labor troubles. Investigators said that the device could have caused many deaths if it had exploded.

Fight at Factory Leftist workers burst into an his own pocket. But he said that ffice of the Phillips electric apoffice of the Phillips electric appliance factory in Milan and a fight broke out.

In Turin, the blg Fiat automobile factory suspended 25 workers accused of staging 2 strike nn the assembly line. The Autobianchi car plant in Milan announced that it would reopen tomorrow after the government got assurances from striking workers that they would not block new vehicles leaving the factory. The company had laid off its 4,000 workers earlier this week, charging that labor violence made it impossible for the plant to stay open.

BERLIN, March 12 (NTT).

East-West German negotiators failed today to reach the expected agreement on wall-crossing passes

for West Berliners during the Easter holiday. But officials

MONTREAL, March 12 (UPI)

The murder trial of Paul Rose,

first of those brought on by Canada's "kidnap crisis," went to

to the jury today with the judge instructing the jurors they must either find Mr. Rose guilty as

Mr. Rose, 27, is one of four

men charged with the klimap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister

Pierre Laporte by the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ).

which wants independence for

French-speaking Quebec province.

Judge Marcel Nichols, who clashed repeatedly with Mr. Rose

during the trial, told the jury.

"Recarding your verdic: I see

only two possibilities on the basis of the proof presented—firstly,

charged. There is no middle way."

MODELS

NEW COLLECTION

MARIE-MARTINE

charged or set him free.

Canada Kidnap

Case to Jury

To Manage Beatles' Assets

By John M. Lee

LONDON, March 12 NYT .-Three of the Beatles attributed Paul McCartney won the first the substantial increase in their round today in his battle to fils- income to Mr. Klein's efforts and solve the Beatles' partnership when a High Court judge ap-pointed a public receiver to manage the pop group's assets. The ruling ousts the American promoter, Allen Klein, and his company. Abkco Industries, Inc., as the Beatles' manager. However, the appointment of

the receiver and manager was stayed, or postponed for seven days pending a possible appeal by the other Beatles: John Lennon. George Harrison and Ringo Start, who have opposed MicCariney's action. The lawyer for the three men said that no Kene of the Beatles nor Mr. Klein was in the Londou courtroom to hear the two-hour judg-

> The Beatles have not performed as a group since the summer of 1969 when they recorded their non announced that he was leaving the group that September.

> However, the Beatles have since made individual records. George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord" and Paul McCartney's "Another Day" are both near the top of the British charts of the most popular records. There is a dispute whether these are partnership

said. "one is left with the odd said. One is lett with the body slituation where four performers are exercising separate skills for the partnership. There will in-evitably be varying degrees of skill and success and differing proportions of assets going into the partnership."

Then in a comment foreshadowing the final decision, he said, "it is arguable that, for those reasons alone, to refuse to dissolve this

"I am satisfied on the accounts that the financial situation is confused, uncertain and inconclusive." the judge said. receiver is, in my judgment, needed not merely to secure the assets but to see that there will be a firm band to manage the business fairly as between partners and produce order."

U.S. Said to Trail In Megatons, Not Missile Numbers

In an unofficial transcript of

The parenthetical reference to intercontinental ballistic missiles was mistakenly added by Mr.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

Judge Names Public Receiver

wanted to continue his employment, the judge said, but McCart-ney bad never signed the docu-ment making Mr. Klein's company the manager of the Beatles and did not consider himself bound by it. McCartney wanted his wife's father, Lee Eastman, to manage his financial affairs. Sir Blanshard said that he was satisfied that Abkco had received commissions "grossly in excess" of that specified in its appointment. But he said that this had apparently been arranged in a

later agreement between Mr. Klein and three of the Beatles without reference in McCartney. The judge suggested the other Beatles might have committed "a grave breach of their duties as

last album. "Abbey Road." Lenand early in 1970 McCartney also

assets. "If they are," Sir Blanshard

partnership would be intolerable."
The Beatles partnership is organized through the company known as Apple Corps.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (NYT).—The White House said yesterday that President Nixon was referring to "megatonnage" when he told newsman C. L. Sulzberger in an interview this week that the Soviet Union was far superior to the United States in missile strength.

the interview, published in Thursday's International Herald Tribune, Mr. Nixon was quoted as having told Mr. Sulzberger, the foreign-affairs columnist of The New York Times, that "the Soviets now have three times the missile strength (ICBMI of ourselves."

German press service, said that the city government failed to with a concrete answer or a

Sulzberger in editing the transcript from his notes.

Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said that Mr. Nixon was actually referring both to intercontinuities and to submarine-based missiles and to submarine-based missiles end to megatonnage, not numbers, of

Saigon Units Pulled Out of **Key Position**

2 Battalions Quit Base Near Sepone

(Continued from Page I) order to block North Vistnamese

North Vietnamese gunners pounded Sophia on Wednesday, the sources said hnt South Viet-namese casualties were reported

to be light.

The troops at the base were airlifted to Fire Base Brown, 12 miles southeast of Sepone. where three U.S. he'copters were shot down yesterday, South Viet-namese sources said. There are also plans to move out of Fire Base Liz a few miles east of Sophia.

Many of the 800 troops at Liz have already moved south toward Route 914. an important artery in the Ho Chi Minh Trail, to continue destruction of North

Vietnamese supply lines.

Despite the pullback from their westernmost position in Laos. Saigon troops were still holding positions at Ta Luong, about five miles southeast of Sepone.

A battalion of troops discover-ed the bodies of 471 North Vietnamese there vesterday as well as a large supply dump hit hy B-52 air strikes.

South Vietnamese forces hava suffered casualties of more than one-sixth of the 20,000 troops in the overall operation and two important positions have been overrun Salgon may have decided to try to avoid giving the north Vietnamese a chance to launch a major counterattack that might inflict enough casual-ties to harm military and civilian

6 Helicopters Lost

SAIGON, March 12 (UPD .-The U.S. military command reported the loss of six more American helicopters to Communist gunners in Laos and adjacent Quang Tri province in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

One crewman was killed, seven wounded and two missing in the downings, spokesmen sald today, Three copters were shot down in Laos and two in Vietnam yesterday. The sixth was downed last

At least 31,200 helicopter sortles have been flown by Americans in the 33-day-old operation, along with 3.100 sorties by fixed-wing aircraft and scores of B-52 bomber missions, officials re-

South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon said at least 7.386 Communists have heen killed in the total campaign. They listed government losses as 711 killed, 2,664 wounded and 166 missing. .These spokesmen said at least 108 Communist tanks have been destroyed along with 269 trucks, 13,519 tons of munitions and nearly one million gal-

Guerrillas Head for Phnom Penh PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, March 12 (Reuters).—Hundreds of Viet Cong guerrillas on bicycles have been spotted heading north toward Phnom Penh amid speculation that the Communist may launch attacks in the capital The military high command said it had detected increased infiltration toward the capital from the south. The buildup could mean Viet Cong strikes in Phnom Penh when the government celebrates the first anniversary of the ousting of Prince Norodom Sihanouk on March 13, the command said.

U.S. Delegate In Vienna for **SALT Parleys**

VIENNA March 12 (AP) .-- Ambassador Gerard Smith, bead of the U.S. delegation to the American-Soviet Strategic Arms Limi-tation Talks (SALT), said on arriving here for the fourth round of discussions that "significant differences remain to be over-

But he added: "It is the view of the United States government, as recently stated by President Nixon . . that the hasis of an agreement may be emergin. Thus the fourth phase of our talks may reach a significant stage." Mr. Smith did not elaborate on the differences between the U.S. and the Soviet delegations which open meetings here next week.

TRIPOLI, Libya, March 12

(AP) —Oil-rich Libya, with the deadline it set for a price accord with oil companies expiring tomorrow, assailed the Western firms today for trying to raily oil-consuming countries against Libva.

This strategy, Libya said in a radio broadcast, is "a great mis-

take."
"The consuming countries should not be involved in the cur-

rent negotiations as a third party," Libya said.

party, Libya said.

The radio commentary came as Libya and the major Western oil companies were reported by Baghdad radio heading toward "total collapse" in their talks.

Baghdad radio also reported the departure of Iraq's Oil Minister Sadoun Hummaden for Tripoli for a strategy conference

Libya Assails Oil Firms;

Talks Seen Near Collapse

Nixon Invites 9 Women Reporters And 20 Others Protest Exclusion

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP).—President Nixon caused a stir of protest last night among women reporters who were left out of a 75-minute talk he held in his oval office with nine newspaper women.

The other women assembled in the White House press room, complaining bitterly at their exclusion and sang the civil rights song "Wa Shall Overcome."

The story, dealing with Mrs. Nixon's forthcoming 59th birthday, was given out with the stipulation that it not be used until 6 p.m. EST tomorrow.

A score or more reporters complained to Press Secretary Ron Ziegler when they learned that no transiript would be issued to those who were not admitted to the President's office. Some of the reporters told Mr. Ziegler that many of them had requests on file to interview the President.

Mr. Ziegler told them a tape-recording would be played so that everyone could hear the President's remarks. He said Mr. Nixon was trying different ways of communicating, and this

was one of them.

Earlier this week Mr. Nixon gave an exclusive interview to CL. Sulzberger of The New York Times and last Sunday he made a telephone call providing another reporter with an

Bing Crosby Group Trying To Ransom PWs From Hanoi

me to appoint eeveral prominent

businessmen as a regodating committee," said Larry.

Would Pay Ransom

"The Prisoners of War Rescue Mission," is willing to ransom the

U.S. prisoners with cash, repara-

tions, or both, even if it only means the prisoners would be

interned in a neutral country agreeable to both Hanor and Washington. Mr. Crosby said the

Washington. Mr. Crosby said the State Department has given its blessing to the private talks. The emissary is still in Vientiane awaiting word from the North Vietnamese, Mr. Crosby said, "and if they come through with a reasonable offer he would then go to the American public for additional funds if needed."

for additional funds, if needed."

"If we can't get that—and it's doubtful we can—at least we want

to see if we can get them into a

neutral country such as Singapore.

We'll pay the government of the

neutral country for their room and board." He termed the internment idea new and said it

North Vietnam has publicly admitted holding 339 Americans, although the Pentagon says many

more than that are being held

Mr. Crosby said the business-men's emissary is John G, Fair-fax, whom he described as a re-

tired San Francisco building con-

tractor, who for the past three years has been campaigning in free the U.S. prisoners.

Mr. Crosby declined to name the five businessmen, but described them as "pretty well-brown"

U.S. Disapproves Plan

(Reuters).—The State Department today voiced its disapproval

of a plan by Bing Crosby to try

to negotiate ransom for the

release of American prisoners of

Spokesman Robert McCloskey

said the release of war captives

should be settled nn the hasis

of the Geneva conventions and

not through a ransom. But he said the United States would not

try to block the rescue effort.

Extremist Arms

Seized in Paris

PARIS, March 12 (AP),-

Police squads searching univer-

sity campuses and party offices seized a ton of weapons—steel bars, clubs and staves—today in

raids on the headquarters of

warring left and right extremist

About 250 officers were involv-

ed in the raids nn the "ar-morles" of leftist groups at the Censier campus of the Sorbonne.

in Paris, and on the party of-

groups.

war in North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON, March 12

"is our higgest bope."

He said the committee, which already has five leaders of the American business community, is "going after freeing the prisoners first."

He said the group, known as

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., March 12 (AP).—A group of wealthy Americans including singer Bing Crosby is trying to arrange for ransom or internship in a neutral country of American prisoners in North Vietnam. Mr. Crosby's older brother, Larry, 76, who often acts as a spokesman for Bing, 67, said

private meetings with North Vietnamese officials. An emissary already has met once this month with North Vietnamese embassy officials in Vientiane, Lacs. Larry Crosby said.

listen to a deal, but they wanted

yesterday that an emissary of the group is trying to arrange

An Arms-Free Sinai Asked By Mrs. Meir

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. McCloskey. "We have not taken offense."

He said Mr. Sisco's call to Ambassador Rabin about the embassy document was "amiable." but refused further description. The paper hinted that the United States and other governments may be trying to pressure Israel to promise a withdrawal from occupied Arab lands seized

in the six-day 1967 war. Mr. McCloskey recalled today that yesterday the department declared: "The U.S. government is not exerting pressure on the Israeli government, and the Israeli government is aware of

Israeli officials also said publicly there was no such pressure on Jerusalem.
Secretary of State William
P. Rogers also turned aside

suggestions of a falling out with Israel over U.S. pressure to negotiste. exist," he said, "but we are dealing with these differences in

a very friendly way. Replying to a question, the secretary said the administration was not considering providing U.S. guarantees of Israel's border in case of a settlement. The United States, he said, was

"prepared to play a responsible and appropriate role in peacekeeping." He again suggested a U.S. peace-keeping force which could not be ousted from the area arbitrarily.

So far as possible resumption of diplomatic relations with Cairo, which has been binted at in some news reports, Mr. Rogers said: "At the moment, it is not in the cards." He hoped it might come about in time, however, the secretary said.

W. Berlin Church Robbed of Icons

West Berlin's only remaining Russian Orthodox church was robbed of 40 valuable icons last night,

police said today.

A spokesman put the value of the stolen objects at one milling marks (\$277,000). He said the most valuable object was an oil painting on wood of the Madon-na holding the child Jesus, with a silver background and golden halos. It was a gift of the last Russian czar to the Russian Or-

fices of Ordre Nouveau, an extreme rightist party. On Tuesday the groups fought BERLIN, March 12 (AP).the most violent street battles seen in Paris since the May. 1968, student uprising. Ten arrests were made at tha

Ordre Nouveau headquarters and a hunting rifle was seized

WEATHER

Russian czer to the Russian Orthodox community in Berlin.

ALGARYE 14 57 Decreast AMSTERDAM 7 45 Overcest Overcest PROPERTY 15 59 Very cloudy RELIGIOR 15 50 Very cloudy RELIGIOR 16 40 Overcest Overc

enate Approves \$1.5 Billion or Appalachia Aid Program

ASPINGTON, March 12).—The Senate has approved (5-billion, four-year extension he Appalachia program in the b Fof President Nixon's proposal

Congress Asked o Rehabilitate Robert E. Lee

WASHINGTON, March 13 JPD Sen. Harry F. Byrd. . Va., has introduced a resution to restore, posthuously, Gen Robert E. Lee's tizenship. Sen. Byrd said hat the national archives cently revesled that Lee ok an oath of allegiance to (I) e Union in 1865 at the end the Civil War. He died five wars later.

The 14th Amendment to the constitution requires a two-Real Proirds vote of Congress to pestore citizenship to any army officer who rebels gainst the United States. "I cel that Congress should act low to restore the full rights of citizenship to one of the restest Americans of all line. Sen Byrd said.

enate Passes ocial Security enefit Increase

WASHINGTON. March 13 - PI).-The Senate voted unancousty today to increase social curity benefits for 26 million nericans by 10 percent re-pactive to last Jan. 1.

billion increase in benefits to House-passed bill raising by \$35 liton the ceiling on the nanal debt The entire hill now goes back

the House, where a con-rence committee will shape a impromise version carrying oth the increase in the debt mit and the social security pro-

- Anti Drug Curb -Asked in U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, March 12 Tenters).—A bill was introduc-in the Sepate yesterday that Tuld automatically end American d to governments that refuse to
to the United States.
Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho,

id in a Senate speech that the gislation an amendment to this Tar's foreign aid hill, was aimed incipally at Turkey and ether - Iddle East and Far Eastern intries where most of the in orld's opium supply originates. ... Sen. Church's hill would provide - ? r an automatic revocation of reign aid 90 days after a find-: g by the comptroller general of The United States that the coun-: : y involved was not taking sufinterior steps to control the drug

stronaut Honored WASHINGTON, March 12

euters). — Astronaut Stuart loss was awarded astronaut ngs and the Distinguished rvice Medal today for ex-ptionally outstanding achieveent as the command module lot during the Apolio 14 lunar

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYT). The garment industry, still woted to some handwork func-

g plant in Fredericksburg, Va., Genesco Inc., the country's legest producer and retailer of

After an investment of more ives halled the use of the laser tter as "the first major adachine."

Used as part of a new com-nerized fabric cutter, the laser intense speed and can be ixed batches.

This method eliminates the echanical power cutter is movinitial batches. The laser is acronym for "light amplifica-

TAILORED HONG KONG Cisines apped from Hong Kong to anywhere to drop the depressed area project and substitute nationwide revenue

The 13-state Appalachian aid program was sent to the House Before the 17-to-3 passage yes-tenday, the Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment sponsored by Sen. Norris Cotton R. NH., sutherizing \$127 million to finance a one-year extension of five other existing regional com-missions and two being estab-

Republican leaders denied that Senate approval of the regional aid plan could be construed as rejection of nationwide revenue sharing But passage did put a knot in the President's hopes of phasing out the Appalachian Regional Commission in one year and replacing it with a program of federal revenue sharing for rural community development

Extension of Act

The bill provides for a fouryear, \$571-million extension of the 1965 Appalachian Regional Develepment Act. The money is ear-marked for education, housing. health and restoration of areas scarred by mining.

In addition, the bill would provide \$925 million for five years starting in fiscal 1973 to build highways in the Appalachian states and \$40 million for general improvements and airport safety equipment.

Regional commissions extended for one year by the amendment would be the Ozarks, Great Lakes, New England, coastal and four corners. latter is comprised of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The Nixon administration, on the ether hand, has proposed a one-year, \$283 million extension of the Appalachian Regional commismsion, which benefits states from New Yerk to Misbenefits sissippi. Under the proposal, the commission would then be sup-planted by a \$1.1 billion nationwide program of revenue sharing keyed to rural development.

Ne Setback Seen

Sen. Heward Baker, R., Tenn., Senate sponsor of the administration's revenue sharing programs, said that Senate passage was not a setback for the administration. "The Appalachian Regional Commission is really a form of revenue sharing and has been all along.

The amendment to include the ther regional commissions was added on the Senate floor after Sen. Cotton, said that he had been around the Senate too many years to defer the legitimate claims of New Eng-

Scissors Cut Off NATO's Telex

MILAN. Italy, March 12 (UPI). Someone with a pair of scissors went snip, snip Feb. 11 and cut the leased Telex lines connecting North Atlantic Treaty Organization command centers, telephene-company sources said

The news leaked out only after a telephone workers' union made an official protest against the phone company's interrogating persons who work in the office where privately leased telephone lines are handled. The union said police were already in-

vestigating the matter. The sources said a number of leased lines, including some serv-

ing NATO, failed Feb. 11. Other lines were substituted for them. Then repairmen found the outof-order lines had been cut with

computerized Laser Beam Cuts Garments for U.S. Firm

By Isadore Barmash ons, has leapfrogged to the laser

A laser garment cutter developby the Hughes Aircraft Corpo-tion, Chiver City, Calif., was monstrated this week in a cloth-

an \$1 million, Genesco execnce in apparel manufacturing ace the invention of the sewing

am cuts garments singly at ogrammed to cut fabrics in

Severs the Cloth

The laser severs the cloth by meentrating intense light waves. milar devices have been used surgical operations and in

stallurgical applications. esent system in which a over a thick stack of layers cloth to cut garments in sub-

la MADRID: ong Kong Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 78.

tion by stimulated emission ef

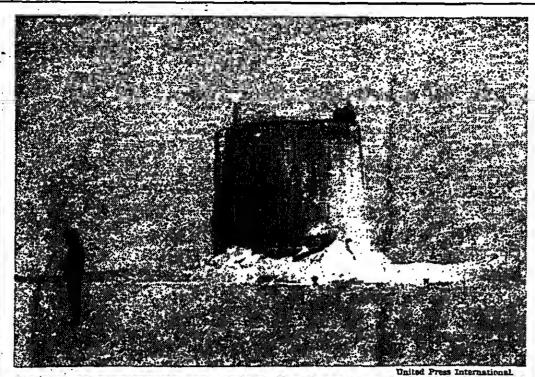
radiation." While it appears economical to cut garments in large batches, said Franklin M. Jarman, Genesco's chairman, this often handcuffs the manufacturer because he must accumulate substantial numbers of orders for every number in his line in order to justify the expense of cutting or sewing, or else he must carry large inventory on speculation.
"The laser machines can be

programmed to fill an order for one garment economically," he added, or as much as it costs large batches to be cut mechanically. The device also cuts to a singlethread tolerance, cutting down on wastes, because it burns rather than cuts, sealing the fabric's

In demonstrating the laser beam cutter in its L. Grief & Bros, plant, Genesco used a device consisting of a 50-foot-long plat-form, 10 feet wide, with the laser contained in the center and its

beam guided by computer. Depending upon the installapriced from \$400,000 to \$500,000, is "absolutely safe no polintion," according to John H. Richardson, Hughes's senior vice-president.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TJES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT



ON TOP OF THE WORLD-The British Navy's nuclear submarine Dreadnought pokes its conning tower through the ice cap at the North Pole during a recent trip. The sub has just returned to its base in Scotland after a 1,500-mile trip under the ice.

te be presented to Gen. William

C Westmoreland as a farewell

present when he left Vietnam as

Sen Ribicoff sald the signature

of businessman William J. Crum,

whose name has been heavily in-

volved in the corruption charges

alse was engraved on the ciga-

Mr. Cele said he purchased the cigarette hox in Hong Kong

for about \$40 collected from Gen.

Westmoreland's staff. But he said Mr. Crum "did not give one

cent" toward the gift and con-

Mr. Crum's name came to he engraved en it. Gen. Westmore-

Mr. Cole insisted repeatedly that he did not meet Mr. Crum

until late 1966 and never knew

him well. Mr. Crum has been

described by many witnesses as

the chief purveyor of hribes and kickbacks to PX and club per-sonnel in Vietnam.

In another development, a

prominent investigator whe was to have presented key financial

testimony collapsed yesterday and was rushed to a Washington

Carmine Belline, 65, an ac-countant and former FBI agent.

was to have given testimony as

the Senate investigations sub-

committee resumed its interroga-

tion of Mr. Cole.

land later returned the gift.

ended he did not know hew

military commander.

rette box.

As Cole Testimony Continues

Ribicoff Says Rivers Tried To Stop Senate PX Probe

WASHINGTON, March 12 which he said Mr. Cole arranged (UPI).-Sen, Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., said today the late L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina tried to stop the Senate investigation into corruption in military service clubs and post exchanges involving former Brig. Gen. Earl

Sen. Ribicoff's statement came during testimony to the Senate investigating subcommittee when Mr. Cele said he once called Rep. Rivers to ask him to arrange a telephone conversation with Sen. Ribicoff about the investigation. When Cole said Sen, Ribicoff's staff did no; comply, the senator said sharply:

"Mendel Rivers did intervene with the acting chairman of this committee on your behalf to try to stop this investigation. And Mendel Rivers did not succeed."
Sen. Ribicoff later told
reporters that Mr. Rivers called

him twice in the fall of 1969 to intercede on behalf ef Cole, "He said what a good Guy Cole was and that he saw nothing wrong that Cole had done . . . I felt he and Cole were good friends, Sen Riblcoff said. He said he was "rather surprised"

when Mr. Rivers called the first

time, and said he told him the

subcommittee would ge ahead with the investigation. "He indicated Cole was an old friend of his, that he had known him fer many years," Sen. Riblcoff said. "He said as far as he was concerned he would

time he called Mr. Rivers. He was called to testify today con-cerning a list of 43 separate charges of alleged corruption on his part connected with service clubs and PXs in Germany and Southeast Asia.

More than two dozen civilian and military witnesses have testified that Mr. Cole was involved in corrupt practices at the clubs. Earlier Witnesses Cited

After reading a list of 26 men who have testified or attested to Mr. Cole's actions, Sen. Ri-bicoff demanded: "Do you contend all 26 of these men lied?" "I de not, sir," Mr. Cole said. "They stated what they recol-

"Are yeu saying all 26 were in conspiracy to destrey you?" demanded Sen. Ribicoff. "I don't think so," Mr. Cole

"I am puzzled how each one of these 26 men could involve you and all of them be wrong. Sen. Ribicoff said. "This committee is willing to give you whatever opportunity you want to clear up any statement made against you."
Sen. Ribicoff questioned Mr.

Cole about a silver cigarette hox

Puerto Rican **Bloody Riots**

12 (UPI).-Pires were started at hemes of three Puerto Rican Independence supporters today following yesterday's campus battle between rival student factions in which three persons were

were intentional. They said each of the houses burned flew a proindependence flag. Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000. The government closed down the University of Puerto Rico until further notice and put a heavy police guard on the cam-

between pro-American students and those favoring Puerto Rican independence resulted in death of police riot squad Maj. Juan B. Mercado, police Sgt. Miguel Rosario Rondon and a reserve efficers' training corps cadet, Jaciotho Gutierrez Ortiz. Fifty students were arrested on charges of assault with intent to

possession of explosives. Rioting is almost commonviolence.

place at the campus, but the sniper fire was new, and Puerto Ricans were shocked at the said in a television broadcast he would not let a handful ef militants impose their will on the 26,000 students at the university.

3 Charged in Kidnap Plot Have a Talk With Kissinger

WASHINGTON, March 12 Mr. Daviden. "He didn't nit-pick (UPI).-Three peace activists named as co-conspirators in an alleged plet to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, the top presidential adviser for national security, met him secretly a week ago in the White House.

They discussed the Indochina war, general U.S. foreign policy, domestic problems and "individ-ual responsibility" for them, one of the activists said today.

The 75-minute meeting was arranged by a mutual acquaintance, Brian McDonnell, whe fasted for 30 days to protest the U.S. military operations in Cambodia last

William Davidon, a professer ef physics at Haverford. College. said in an interview that he and the twe ether visitors - Tom Davidson and Sister Beverly Bellhad an amicable conversation with Mr. Kissinger but summed up the

session as "bittersweet." "He was a good listener," said

arguments and didn't try to divert the discussion to minor things.... He stayed with what we were talking aheut."

Mr. Davidon, Mr. Davidson, who is the 25-year-old son of an Epis-copal bishop, and Sister Beverly Bell, 44, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, agreed not to discuss the Berrigan case during the meeting or to make their talk public until a week had passed.

"I think Kissinger feels that we have a serious crisis generaliy in this country, but he didn't effer any solutions," Mr. Davidon said. "We agreed that the Vietnam war is only one of many causes of the domestic crisis."

The three were named as coconspirators Jan. 12 by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., that indicted six pacifists led by the Rev. Philip Berrigan on charges that they conspired to kidnap Mr. Kissinger last month after blowing up federal buildings in Washington.

Fires Follow

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rice, March

killed and 62 injured. Firemen said there was no doubt the early merning fires

The campus battle yesterday

their cells en a tier in the east kill, malicious damage and illegal

Gov. Luis A. Ferre

Citizens who can't afford expensive court costs and don't qualify for government-backed legal assistance "are forced to stand hy in frustration and eften in want while they watch the passage of time eat up the value of their case," the chief justice said. At the same time, he added,

they "witness flagrant defiance of law by a growing number of lawbreakers who jeopardize cities and towns and life and property of law-abiding people and monopolize the courts in the process."

An exemple of what Chief Justice Burger had in mind would be a damage suit brought by an injured party desperately in need of funds who was forced to wait

cause the courts were taken up with all manner of criminal cases. Chief Justice Burger was especially critical of the operation of the jury system. He said selecting a jury has "become in itself a major piece of litigation consuming days er weeks." Jurors still are herded into a common room, eften twice as

6th Convict Stabbed At San Quentin Dies

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 12 (UPI).—An inmate was stabled to death yesterday in San Quentin Prison, where most convicts have heen kept locked up during a search fer weapons. It was the sixth stabbing since Sunday, A prison spokesman said the latest victim, William P. Hanson 28, was among 18 inmates outside

block when he was killed. Warden Louis Nelson erdered general lockup yesterday after the fifth inmate was stabbed. During the subsequent shakedewn, more than 40 knives were

Patience Wearing Thin

Burger Says Crime Jams Courts, Delays Civil Cases

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March many as actually needed, he said.

12.—Chief Justice Warren E. "This is often complicated by the Burger said today that the pa-tience of "quiet" Americans is unregulated arbitrariness of a few judges who demand more wearing thin with a judicial sysjurors than possibly could be ustem that allows flagrant lawed by one judge in one day." Delayed Scittlements breakers to monepolize the courts. He called on trial judges to penalize plaintiffs and defen-dants who let their disputes drag

Civil justice "is hecoming the stepchild of the law," with noncriminal cases requiring more than feur years to he disposed of. Chief Justice Burger told a naselection and then reach a settlement that could have been tional conference on judicial remade earlier.

"We are rapidly approaching the point where these quiet and patient Americans will totally lose patience with the cumhersome system," he said.

> President Nixon.
>
> The chief justice asked his fellow jurists to consider whether some cases even helong in the courts. As an example of matters that might be settled by other means, he cited child adoption, personal-injury claims, land-title registrations, receiverships of insolvent debtors "and possibly even such things as divorce and child-custody matters." C Los Angeles Times

through the process of jury

In order to develop information

needed for judicial reform, Chief

Justice Burger proposed creating

national center for state courts,

proposal endorsed yesterday hy

French Airlines May Resume Some Service years fer his suit te be tried he-

PARIS, March 12 (Reuters). France's three major airlines, grounded for 22 days, said to-night there was a possibility of resuming limited services shortly. The heads of Air France, Air Inter and UTA were speaking at a press conference after last night's massive rejection by pilots of the management's latest con-

tract effer.
Air France president Georges Galichon said in the presence of the heads of the other two airlines: "Flights will resume soon because the conflict has lasted too long and everybody realizes that this cannot go en indefinite-

"Despite last night's vote, I think a formula can be found to resume flights." he said.

Sailor-Skier Dies

ANDORRA, March 12 (AP),-An American sailor en leave from the aircraft carrier Roosevelt in Barcelona died here today after spending a night on a ski slope in sub-zero weather. He was identified as Stanley Brandis, bern in Johnson, Wash, in 1948.

Canada Starts Slaughter of 245,000 Seals

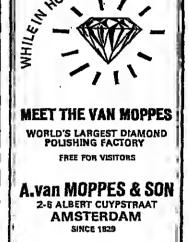
GRINDSTONE Quebec, March 12 (UPI).—Hundreds of hunters armed with 30-inch clubs today began Canada's most centrover-sial annual harvest—the slaughter of 245,000 bahy seals on the ice floes off the east coast.

With an estimated 25 Canadian and Norwegian sealing vessels taking part, the epening of the hunt was delayed three bours by bad weather from the traditional starting time of 6 a.m. The bunt ends April 24 if the quota has been filled.

Pretests from animal lovers in recent years have caused the gevernment te cut the quota from 00.000 in 1970 to 245.000 this year. At the headquarters for the hunt here, in the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, government officials are providing "close surveillance" ef this year's slaughter.

Senate Confirms Fletcher WASHINGTON, March 12

(AP).-The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of James C. Fletcher, president of the University of Utah, as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.





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NAME ADDRESS CITY/STATE _

Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, March 13-14, 1971 *

Can Government Investigate Anyone?

We thought we had heard about the ultimate in official snooping when Attorney General Mitchell proclaimed that the executive branch has an unlimited right to eavesdrop on anyone it considers a threat to national security. But now Assistant Attorney General Rehnquist has outdone him. Appearing before the Ervin subcommittee the other day, Mr. Rehnquist said the executive branch has and must continue to have the right to collect and store data on the affairs of any citizen so long as those affairs are relevant to a subject in which the federal government has a legitimate interest.

Mr. Rehnquist, of course, didn't quite put his position so starkly. He talked first of the executive branch's right to investigate. resting that right on the constitutional responsibility of the President to enforce the law and on the promise to the states in the Constitution that the federal government will assure that they continue to have a republican form of government and will help them put down domestic violence if need be. Then he talked about the federal government's role in preventing as well as prosecuting violations of the law. And he concluded by arguing that this vital investigative function must remain unimpaired, although it could be confined to matters in which the government has a legitimate interest. He also conceded that some restrictions might properly be placed on the way the governmeut handles and makes public what its files contain.

When you examine this position, the question that leaps to mind is what-if anysubjects the government may be said not to have a legitimate interest in. It has a legitimate interest in every penny of your income and, maybe, of your spending; the income tax law touches directly on income and tax-evasion cases are sometimes hased on showing that the taxpayer spent more than he reported receiving. The government contends it has a legitimate interest in the political views of citizens; the loyaltysecurity program is deeply concerned about those views and so, apparently, are those government officials who worry about protecting the states against domestic violence. That takes care of the fiscal and political affairs of every citizen, Now for the family and social affairs. Some of these

matters are considered relevant in security investigations; others are considered relevant to such things as the sentencing of persons convicted of crime or the granting of welfare and Social Security benefits.

When you add up these interests and apply to them Mr. Rehnquist's argument, it appears that the government has a right to investigate, and collect and store data on, just about everything you do except, perhaps, your religious affairs. As Sen. Mathias points out, such an approach to the investigatory function of government raises fantastic possibilities. That is particularly true since Mr. Rehnquist was not merely talking about information the government acquires after it suspects a person of wrongdoing. He was also talking about information collected by the government in its effort to prevent violations of law. How many people have led such perfect lives that they would be willing to have them immortalized inside a government computer?

There is no doubt that the tools of modern technology can be a great aid to the government in its fight against crime. Computers and data-storage banks may be able to produce many of the linkages-particularly in the area of organized crime—that oldfashioned methods of intelligence gathering cannot. But it simply cannot be that the government has a right to rummage around in the affairs of any citizen as it chooses, whether or not it has cause to suspect him of committing crime. That, it is worth remembering, was the nightmare in the telescreen of which George Orwell wrote

"There was of course no way of knowing whether you were being watched at any given moment. How often, or on what system, the thought police plugged in on any individual wire was guesswork. It was even conceivable that they watched everybody all the time ... You had to live-did live, from habit that became instinct—on the assumption that every sound you made was overheard, and except in darkness, every moment scrutinized."

The alleged power of government to collect and store data on anyone's affairs, anytime it wants to, is not that far from the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Whitney M. Young jr.

Whitney Young's sudden and untimely death-he was only 49 years old and at the summit of his usefulness-takes from the contemporary scene another of those Negro leaders who worked at once for Negro rights and for inter-racial understanding, knowing them to be inseparable. Like the late Martin Luther King jr., he opposed violence yet sought with the most ardent militancy to achieve for black Americans full equality of economic opportunity. As executive director of the National Urban League during the past decade, he worked tirelessly at the task of opening fields of employment previously closed to blacks. His tactic was to go straight to the top echelons of authority in commerce and industry and demand a fair chance for black workers.

Jobs, Whitney Young believed, afforded the master key that would, in time, open every other barrier to full racial equality. In trade after trade, he pried open doors which had been relentlessly closed and locked. Behind his quiet and cultivated demeanor, there was an extraordinary quality of force. Behind his personal charm, there lay the genuine toughness of conviction and dedication. He was a pragmatist, preferring accomplishment to rhetoric and effective influence to the assertion of power. His death diminishes all of us, for he appealed to the best in our national character—the capacity for reform and yearning for justice.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Society of Violence

It is not only police and the National Guard but also the Regular Army of the U.S.A. that is being trained for a war against its own people. The state apparatus is heing geared to seek out and persecute the "nonconformists." The American society of violence is also becoming a society of police surveillance which covers all and everyone. It would be premature, of course, to say that fascist trends have already got the upper hand in the United States. There are forces in the country capable of harring the road to extreme reaction. And although these forces are still much too scattered and lack organization, they do exist and are becoming increasingly active.

-From Pranda (Moscow). Chou's Visit to Hanoi

By going to Hanoi, Chou En-lai wanted to remind the U.S. that it would not extricate itself cheaply from Indochina if it continued to apply military rationales. It is quite obvious that China will never permit the Hanoi regime to be imperiled, and Mr. Nixon is aware of this. This is why he puts forth the alibi of disengagement: He implies that it is not the Americans who invade Indochina, but the Indochinese who settie accounts

among themselves. Let us not underestimate

Mr. Nixon; he only suggests that North Viet-

nam might be invaded. His real purpose con-

sists of compelling the North Vietnamese to

negotiate under such circumstances that they would have to renounce unitying Vietnam under a Communist regime. The Chinese, on the other hand, are prohably less disposed to send volunteers to Indochina than to counter Mr. Nixon's tactic. What remains of this verbal escalation is the continuation of the war: declarations of intentions prolong the massacre.

-From Combat (Paris).

'Last War' for the U.S.? When the President of the United States

says that the Vietnam war may be the last his country will face, the phrase is so striking that it deserves examination. If the President believes an era of peace is about to dawn it is encouraging news, though it would be nice to know more about the crystal ball into which he is looking. Or does it mean that the President foresees a new age of American isolationism? This hardly seems likely. Perhaps he means that the Vietnam war will be the last war because we are all soon likely to be covered in radioactive dust in inevitable and instantaneous megadeath. The most plausible explanation is that Mr. Nixon was thinking of his forthcoming election, and making the soothing noises required of an incumbent President. Peace is still a long way off. We shall be searching for it long after Mr. Nixon is gone.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 13, 1896

CAIRO-The Times correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that he has reason to believe Egyptian troops are to advance at once up the Nile to occupy Dangola. It has been felt for some time that in view of the restlessness of the dervishes it was desirable that a demonstration in force should be made across the frontier at Wady-Haifa, and representations in this sense have been made to Her Majesty's Government. The defeat of the Italians at Adowa has pre-

Fifty Years Ago March 18, 1921

LONDON-There is a growing feeling in Ireland that the Republicans will attempt to make the Northern Irish Parliament as difficult as possible. Special efforts are being made by Sinn Fein to stir up and mobilize in six Ulater counties an active opposition. Sympathizers are numerous, particularly in Derry, Tyrona and Fermanagh. Competent observers are fully expecting Sinn Fein raids over the political border of Ulster when the new parliament



Pipe Dreams in New York

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—John Lindsay, it says here in the New York papers, is thinking of turning Democrat and rimning for President of the United States, and it could be true. There is nothing a man won't consider these days to get out of being mayor of New York.

The bet here, however, is that Hizzoner won't do it. He is trapped in his present job. He is too independent for the Republicans and the Democrats are too independent for him. Besides, his best chance of being President—and it's not very good can party-in 1972 if President Nixon pulls out of the race, which is not so impossible as it sounds. Or, failing that, in 1976, if Nixon runs in 1972 and is

John Lindsay has about as much chance of being offered the Democratic nomination for the presidency as Billy Graham Rome. He could switch parties and fight it out with Muskle, McGovern, Jackson and Bayh in the primaries, and later on with Humphrey in the convention, but nobody's going to give him the nomination, and it's hard to see how be could leave New York to campaign for it without resigning.

Full-Job Time

Being mayor of New York is not the same thing as being governor of Alabama. George Wal-lace could abandon his job and spend most of a year touring the country for votes, or even turn the whole thing over to his wife. But every night is a pos-sible disaster in New York City. demanding the instant presence of the mayor, and while Mary Lindsay could undoubtedly run the store at least as well as her husband, the New York job is not organized for absentee own-

There are undoubtedly a lot of people in this country who are not exactly exhibitrated by the prospect of having to vote in 1972 for Nixon or for Muskie, McGovern, or Humphrey—in fact many people are deeply depressed by the thought of any of the traditional candidates. They long for any new face and talk vaguely about Lindsay, John Gardner, and the president of Yale, Kineman Brewster.

In fact, the very same thought may very well trouble Mesers Lindsay, Gardner, and Brewster occasionally in the night, but there is a vast difference between these fugitive dreams and politi-

cal reality.

Help From Dalcy?

Imagine, if you can, Mayor Lindsay confiding in Mayor Daley of Chicago that he was thinking about becoming a Democrat and asking for Daley's support as the Democratic nominee for the presidency; or putting the same proposition to any of the other · powerful elders of the Democratic party.

The Democratic party may be a wreck, but the old pros still own the wreckage, and the rising Democratic candidates, much as they would like to see Lindsay abandon the Republicans, are not likely to stand aside and let a newcomer ruin their own ambi-

Once a man gets the presidential itch, regardless of whether he has the talents for the job, nothing in the realm of logic or common sense can bring him back to sanity. It is a force more powerful than sex or booze, and the fever is now running high among the Democrats. George McGovern is already

well down the track. Ed Muskie is reading his newspaper clippings and watching the polls and organizing quietly for a start later on. Hubert Humphrey, whatever he says, is watching for a chance to recoup his losses, and who knows, maybe even Lyndon Johnson wonders occasionally if the party might not summoo him to

It is not impossible for John Lindsay to switch and fight and win, but he would have to risk his political life to do it. It is barely possible. He would have to feel that the country was in such deep trouble, so divided by the war, so threatened by social tension and economic recession. that nothing else mattered so much as changing the political leadership of the nation.

In theory, John Lindsay un-doubtedly believes this, but be has too much humor and there is too much Yale in him to feel that be personally is the answer to the country's troubles. Baing mayor of New York is not the sort of experience that encourages a man to believe he can work

- Letters -

Museum Fees Your (AP) report that most British museum curators oppose the government's plan to charge admission to museums (March 3) concludes with an understandable but false assumption that the museum fees will pay for museum expansion. In point of fact, the government has all but assured a protesting public that its entry payments will be channeled directly into the general treasury, and not earmarked in any way for the betterment of collections or main-

Mrs. RITA MARAN. London

Nixon and Peace I see (IHT, March 11) that our President apparently wishes it to be put on record that he is a deeply committed pacifist, and, in recalling the ideals of his mother, a Quaker, expresses

the conviction that, "It is not

enough just to be for peace. The

point is, what can we do." Being a Quaker mother myself, I certainly couldn't agree more, but feel there is a certain disparity opinion between Mr. Nixon and some of the rest of us as to what to do. I am surprised to see that he refers to his mother's Quaker convictions rather than his own, as be himself assured me that he was a Quaker 15 years ago, and this was confirmed a few months ago when I phoned the White House, since I was beginning to have really serious doubts. As we say in Geneva: "Il faut savoir."

JUNE HOWELLS SPALDING

A Thought for Today How about a few huzzahs to Muhammad Ali for reminding the world of a classic lesson—that, in the final analysis, modesty is forever the best

course. TERRI PALLATO. Wiesbaden. .

miracles. He is clearly more confident than when he took over City Hall, but he also has a keener appreciation of the limitations of political action, So he holds back, just as

Gardner and Brewster bold back, and besides, there is always the possibility that the element of accident, which is very large in this chancy business, will change the entire picture in 1972 or anyway in "76. He will he going around the

country speaking to the politi-cians and the disenchanted for the rest of this year and the beginning of next, and if the President does pull out, there will be a spectacular battle for the nomination among Lindsay, Gov. Reagan of California and Gov. Rockefeller of New York. But outside of this long-shot

possibility, the chances are that he will neither switch nor fight. The best guess here is that he will simply stick around and let proved greatly. his availability, and wait in the Republican party for events to determine the outcome.

'Liberating' China's Women

Out of Bondage

By Norman Webster

PERING.—Birth control, feminine hygiene and traditional Chinese herbal medicine are being emphasized here in a drive to improve the health of the hundreds of millions of women in China's rural areas. Late marriage and family

planning are being strongly stressed and China's pharmsceutical industry pushed to produce more birth-control materiels—including pills. Sterilization operations are done in viilages by mobile teams that carry their equipment on bicycles. For those who do get pregnant, mid-wives are being trained in new methods of delivery, eliminating unsafe procedures based on an-cient beliefs. There is also an important push to educate the often illiterate peasants in basic health and hygiene particularly for women menstrusting, pregnant or giving birth. .. Linked with this is a search

for new knowledge on women's allments and new ways to treat them. The Chinese are con-centrating on medicines made from cheap, readily available medical herbs rather than the rarer and more expensive West-ern-style preparations. Much of the propaganda, investigation and treatment is being done by female "barefoot doctors" and other women trained in prevention work and able to treat common, uncomplicated medical

Freed From Bondage

Recent publicity about the health drive coincides with International Women's Day, which was marked this week. China customarily observes it in the press with stories of exemplary female workers, peasants and soldiers. Under the Communists Chinese women have been freed from the semi-bondage their sex knew during most of this comtry's long history. They pay for their liberation with bard work. Mao Tse-tung noted in 1956,

"China's women are a vast reserve of labor power. This reserve should be tapped in the struggle to build a great socialist country. Tapped it is, particularly for

the rice, wheat and cotton fields, the pigpens and the small commune industries of the countryside. Poor levels of female health thus became an important productivity consideration. That things can stand some improvement is indicated by the survey taken over the course of a year in a county in Klangsu Province. Of 151,000 women investigated, according to an article in the People's Daffy, 20 percent were not able to participate normally in collective labor and 50 percent had some ailment.

This was a loss of some inportance to the collective. Medical treatment and propaganda resources were brought to bear during this past year, and the situation is said to have im-

Stepped-up investigation into female silments has resulted in experimental. new cures. A recent New China News Agency article, for ex-

ample, told of success by medical workers from Canton's Sun Yatworkers from Canton's sun Yat-sen Medical College in-treating protapse of the uterus with acu-puncture and Chinese medical herbs. "Carcinoma of the cereix uteri and cheriocarcinoma" have been treated with a combination of herbs and Western medicine.

In Klangsu Province, much research has gone into develoring such combined treatment methods, and even into exclusively herbal prescriptions. The Change Nan Commune has come up with one which reduces the price for any treatment of a particular women's person per time to less than one third of a cent.

One woman from the Cha Nan [13]10 disease from just over 2 cents per

Commune had suffered from a still still with had suffered from a still still with had suffered from a still female allment for seven years with bad effects on her work and participation in political study in After a visit from a barefoot doc. tor and treatment with herbs and pills, she was so thoroughly cured to that she has since become an elite commune member.

Childbirth is another area for new techniques. In Chinese rocal ereas unbygienic conditions, lack of trained help and old-fashioned methods, some based on an-cient superstitions, make this more dangerous for mother and baby than it need be. More mid-wives are being instructed in new 3.50 methods. A woman from Kwang. ple's Daily that her training had ... taken a month. Since returning to her mountain village three years ago she has delivered 70 bebies, including 15 difficult opes. 3 pm

Barefoot doctors and midwives in Shansi Province have cam paigned against an old method 6 200 which required a woman giving birth to do it sitting up, then to stay in a sitting position for three days following the birth and eat only thin porridge. Rates for infant mortality and maternal complications have dropped.

mplications have dropped.

There is also an extensive family-planning program in the countryside. There is propaganda against rural traditions, which favor the production of a max-imum number of sons. There is encouragement of late marriagenot always successful as a recent report on "an evil wind of early marriage" in Honan Province indicated.

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There is dissemination of birthcontrol information and devices, although it is hard to know just how extensive this is in the countryside. One conclusion of those investigating the female health situatiou in rural Klangsu was that more birth control "medicines and materials" must be made available in rural areas.

Materials and methods include all those known in the West including birth-control pills. pamphlet on sale in Peking re-cently claimed a percentage success rate in the high 90s for pills. 4-, x These were pills for women, There was no mention of the birth-control pills for men, in use at a commune visited near Canton last year. Apparentl

Copright, the Globe and Mail,

The Price of a Quiet Drink

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON. - "I suppose you Americans have twice our income per capita, but that is just a way of lying with statistics. This is a better country to live in, we all know that: more comfortable, less worried, a satisfactory life. The fact that we show up poorer in the figures does not really matter."

The man speaking was not smug or idle but one of the hardest-working, toughest-thinking figures at the center of the British Establishment. His views would certainly be echoed by many American visitors to contemporary Britain, who find here a bumane respite from the tensions of their own country. Alas, the formula is turning

out to be not quite so simple. It seldom is.

The British are becoming increasingly aware that they face a dilemma about their way of life. If they stick to their relatively comfortable, easy-going habits, this country will slip steadily downward in the international economic standings. And as that fact becomes apparent, it is bound to produce a new kind of social unrest here

A Few Figures

Average per-capita income in Britain is now somewhat less than, half that in the United States: \$1,555 in 1969, compared with the U.S. figure of \$3,676. But America is really too distant for comparison, geographically and psychologically. More to the point is Britain's standing in Europe.

Ten years ago the British had the third highest gross national product per-capita in Europe, trailing only the Swedes and th Swiss. Now Britain is ninth in that league, behind Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, France, Norway, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Those are not just figures in the abstract. They mean, in the real world, that British executives now get lower rewards than French, that automobile workers on the Continent are catching up to, and passing, British wage Whether specifically aware of Continental comparisons or

not. British workers feel their services than in manufacturing, own rising expectations are not. For it is those little extra services, being met. Ford's British plants have been British and their visitors.

on strike now for more than five weeks. Henry Ford 2d has been threatening to cut back his investment in Britain because of persistent labor unrest. It is not only this big strike but also endless little ones about this grievance or that; last year they cost Ford \$50 million in lost

Internal Pressures The sensible thing, it seems,

would be for the Ford workers to open the way to higher earnings by being more productive—working harder, more steadily, with fewer disputes. But somo psychologists here would argue that the squabbles and tea breaks are mechanisms to deal with the dress; pressures of the assembly line. In other words, British workers really do not want to be more efficient; they prefer a less If this were still an island unto

itself that would be fine. But Ford can and does make cars elsewhere. Similarly, the comat Rolls-Royce-with management and padded pay-rolls—until the hitter facts of international sero-engine competition told. The dilemma may be even more

painful in the area of personal

stl. so complete and courteous that make life pleasant for the

There is the smiling young man who pops into your train compartment to offer coffee and biscuits. Or the nurse who comes into your bospital room instead of just answering the patient's buzz over a loudspeaker. Or the postman who slips the mail through the sot in your front door twice a day and occasionally asks how way to keeping.

They have all been possible because some people accepted low wages, and now they do not want The answer is to mechanize, eliminate unneeded workers. But then it will no longer be Britain. As Rene Cutforth of the BBC said about more efficiency in the postal service:

"The postman is only a viable economic unit if he is serving a machine, not a village. The fact that he prefers the village and the village prefers him cannot for a moment hold up the inevitable march of progress."

And so Britain faces the probable necessity of doing things, to maintain contentment, that in fact will make her less contented. A German correspondent here was asked once whether he did not mind the strikes, the faulty tele-phones, the bumbling. "Oh no, he said. "If you change it too much, it will be like Germany."



John Bay Whitney

Editor

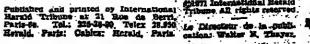
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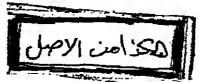


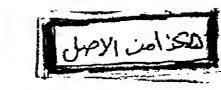












Md (Invernor Calls It Federal Matter

est Indian Leaders Oppose irgin Islands Drive on Aliens

ing officials from two West governments have come to intercede with Gov. Mel-H. Evans on behalf of their trymen who are being exen masse from the Virgin

the last two weeks, U.S. lgration officials have report in and expelled about 1400 ens of British Commonwealth ids. They had either enterhe Virgin Islands illegally or

andhi Victory en as Manoate r Reforms

W DELHI March 12 (Reu-India's new parliament hold its first session next ay with Prime Minister In-Gandhi's ruling Congress y assured of a massive manto rule India for the next

embers will be sworn in at time President V. V. Giri rnment's program four days T. on March 28.

is Gandhi has pledged that will use the mandate given by the nation's masses to k to reduce the gap between rich and the poor.

he Congress party continued pile up gains today in the ilts of parliamentary elections did well in state assembly s in West Bengal and Orissa. 71th the results known for 452 the 531 seats in the lower se Mrs. Gandhi's party had 1 321. The main four-party nosition had only 46 compared h 160 in the old house. The re when parliament was dis-

000-Year-Old Bait

MOSCOW, March 12 (UPI),chaelogists in the Soviet far -st unearthed shiny stone plates ed as fishing spinners, 6,000 ars ago. Tass said today, adding Lat the archaelogists tried the inners on their own fishing take and "it proved as good as

By Irwin Goodwin

TNT THOMAS, Virgin Is overstayed their temporary resi-Gov. Evens pointed out that the expulsions were a federal

> Donald: Halstead, Antigua's minister of home affairs, told Gov. Evans that aliens contribut-

Robert Bradshaw, premier of the three-island federation of Saint Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, after meeting with Gov. Evans, told en that he felt the aliens should be allowed to stay al-though be realised that the United States was acting within

Last week, the United Alien Association and the Alien Interest Movement, both supported by the Office of Economic Op-portunity's \$75,000 alien emphasis project, called on West Indian leaders to speak out against "inhumane treatment" of their

Of the 62,000 residents counted in last year's census, some 16,000 are so-called "bonded allens" workers allowed to enter the Virgin Islands if employers put up a bond for a specific job over a specific period. In 1969, Congress anthorized these aliens to bring in their families.

The population of the Virgin Islands has doubled in the last ten years, with the number of illegal aliens estimated by the government at from 10,000 to

The population growth has caused serious shortages in hous-ing, schools, medical facilities and other services. Unemployment is

The crime rate has also gone up in recent years. Alien groups have charged the immigration service with racism. All the aliens expelled so far are black, they say, while whites here

We are looking into that said immigration chief aspect," Dante Rossi, "We have informed about a dozen white aliens that they will have to leave. But the fact to remember is that 99 percent of the aliens without bonds are black West Indians."

Irs. Bozell's Daughter Joins placed in a wooden box with two mummified hawks and deposited Battle Against Feminist

zell replied.

By Jeannette Smyth. MASHINGTON, March 12 virgin birth. Who are you, any-

The battle between mili-t feminist Ti-Grace Atkinson. and Patricia Buckley Bozell. . : managing editor of the con-: :: vative Roman Catholic month--= Triumph, continued—this time

h only verbal blows. . . Wednesday night, Mrs. Brent zell, the sister of New York's nservative Sen. James L. Buck-, and columnist William F. ckley ir. struck at Miss kinson while she was maka speech at Catholic Univer-

esterday. Miss Atkinson and s. Bozell continued the battle separate press conferences.

Also Atkinson called hers first. charged that there was a rispiracy" by Catholic Univer-

reit Like a Fool

They set that woman up," she tinued, referring to Mrs. Bo-1 They knew she could get with the pain on her face. 'I felt like a fool for feeling Ty for her when I found out o she was. Mrs. Bozell is a stitute for her husband and

the church." it this point, Mrs. Bozell's aghter, Cathryn, a 19-year-old guage student at Georgetown iversity, gasped and threw wn her pen. "I won't stand for t she muttered.

star Miss Bozell objected

You questioned the virginity our Blessed Mother!" I never questioned the virgin th." Miss Atkinson said. "My ole premise was that it was a

ed to the prosperity of the Virgin Islands and should be allowed to become legal immigrants Mass expulsions, he said, would cause problems in the aliens' countries. Antigue, hs noted, has a 40 percent unemployment-rate:

the law in expelling them.

nearly 3 percent.

Megally have been allowed to

Miss Bozell had arrived at the

press conference late, accom-

panied by Alan Simek, 23, an-

other Triumph staffer. All re-

porters were frisked by Ruth Simpson and Ellen Povill, officers

in the Daughters of Bilitis, a

as she wanted to. I couldn't be

more proud of her," she added.

would have done the same

The Triumph magazine press

conference was held in the after-

noon. Editor-in-chief Michael Lewrence explained that "Cathy

wasn't sent to the Atkinson press

conference as a reporter. We

wanted to find out if any charges

were to be pressed against Mrs. Bozell and, second, to see what

line we should take in response. "I have been brought up to he-lieve," Mrs. Bozeli said. "that

intolerance of hlasphemy is a

Christian duty. The fact that I was attending the meeting as a reporter forced me to choose be-

tween my responsibilities as a

member of the press and my responsibilities as a Catholic."

instant, and easy," she said.

The choice was spontaneous,

reference to Imbotep that Dr. "I'm Mrs. Bozell's daughter and Emery and his team of eight I won't have you saying my mother is a prostitute for her husother field specialists covered. band and her church," Miss Bo-

their work in 1963. In 1968, Dr. Emery said that he might have found the gateway to the tomb, a 37-yard-long tunnel lined with niches crammed with mummified baboons, ancient Egypt's symbol of wisdom and knowledge.

lesbian organization, who had come from New York as bodyguards for Miss Atkinson. They apologized as they frisked, saying, There have been so many After the press conference, Miss Boxell said, "My mother said she hadn't hit Miss Atkinson as hard

Francis Xavier's College, Liver-pool, and the Institute of Archaeology at the University of Liverpool, served as attaché and first secretary at the British Embassy in Cairo from 1946 to 1951 after his war service.

Harold Lloyd Service

ITALY-GREECE BY CAR FERRY ms EGNATIA - ms APPIA m.s.POSEIDONIA Walk on or drive on to these ultra-modern ships for an overnight there are connecting coach from Patras to Athens and vice A joint service by versa enabling you to travel from

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away from home and sailed to

Europe. Later, he worked in the United States, enlisted in the

U.S. Cavalry, then deserted to join the Royal Canadian Mount-

ed Police. He later hecame a

lumberjack.

examining a statuette in a gallery of the Sakkara excavation.

Obituaries

Walter Emery, Expert on Ancient Egypt Mr. Clune left school with only He was made a Commander of

the British Empire in 1969. He

will be hurled in the British

Frank Clune

SYDNEY, March 12 (AP).-

Frank Clune, one of the best

known Australian authors, died

yesterday, with his 68th book, one

Mr. Clune, 77, was admitted

to St. Vincent's Hospital on

Saturday and had an emergency

on travel, not quite finished.

operation on Monday.

in Cairo as he had

CAIRO, March 12 (UPI) .-Prof. Walter B. Emery, 67, of the University of London, one of the world's foremost Egyptologists, died last night at the Anglo-American Hospital

Dr. Emery, who had been searching for eight years without success for the tomb of Imhotep, a court architect and physician of the third dynasty (about 2980 BC), was rushed to the hospital Sunday after suffering a stroke that paralyzed his right side and affected his speech.

He suffered another stroke Wednesday night and had lapsed into a coma. Dr. Emery. Edwards professor

Egyptology at the University of London since 1951 and field director of the Egypt Exploration Society since 1952, collapsed Sunday at Sakkara, an archaeological site near Cairo.

God of Healing

He had devoted his last years to his search for the tomb of Imhotep, who was, apparently, a historical person whose reputation so increased through the centuries that a place eventually was found for him in the Egyptian pantheon as god of healing.

One of Dr. Emery's last important finds on the site was a piece of stone about eight inches long that had been carefully

in a niche hewn into a rock wall. Inscribed in ancient Demotic tex were the words: "Imbotep, the great son of Ptah, the great god and other gods who rest

Dr. Emery and his team began

While Dr. Emery was confident that he was on the right track, other Egyptologists were not so sure. They admitted that Sakkara contained a healing center dedicated to Imhotep, but said that there was no certainty that

he was burled there. It was at Sakkara that Imhotep, who began as a lowly scribe and rose to be vizier of King Zoser, directed the con-struction of the Step Pyramid of Sakkara as his royal master's

Dr. Emery, a graduate of St.

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (UPI).—More than 1,000 persons paid final respects yesterday to Harold Lloyd, film comedian of the 1920s and '30s who died this week of cancer at 77.

Rome to Athens

or vice versa at a minimum cost of \$35 in total fares.

Cites Loss to Rights Movement

Nixon Praises Young's Leadership

By Thomas A. Johnson WASHINGTON, March 12 (NYT).—President Nixon said yesterday that "with Whitney Young's death . . in Nigeria, I have lost a friend, Black America has lost a gifted and commanding champion of its just cause, and this nation has lost and principled leaders it has had in all the long centuries since whites from Europe and blacks from Africa began building together toward the American

[Reuters reported that Mr. Nixon also ordered the Pentagon to send a let aircraft to Lagos to fly home Mr. Young's body.]

A Quiet Radical

"The only criteria by which I want to be measured is whether or not I have helped to improve economic, political, health and social future for black people -not on the basis of how many white people I curse out."

This is where the urbane and articulate civil rights leader Whitney Moore Young jr. placed himself oo the black revolotion's scale of militancy.

A man who was often perturbed by the frequent references to himself as a "moderate," Mr. Young once stated: "There is no such thing as a moderate in the rivil rights movement: everyone is a radical. The difference is whether or not one is all rhetoric Dead of a heart attack at 49,

Mr. Young carved, in some ten years on the national scene, an He returned to Australia in time impressive record as a national to enlist in the army in World black leader who moved with War I and was wounded at Galnousual ease among corporate lipoli. He began writing in 1830. heads, politicians, the black poor His 67 finished books mostly were and many of those blacks who about travel, Australia and its talk about armed revolution.

As the executive director of the National Urban League since 1961, he took the 60-chapter and basically middle class-orientad social work group and converted it into one of the nation's primary nongovernment forces working toward the self-sufficiency of black American poor. The organization now has 98 chapters and its professional staff grew under Mr. Young from 300 to more than

Due to a great extent to Mr. Young's own highly persuasive abilities—his usually quiet voice carried just a slight reminder of his Southern hackground—the National Urban League has in recent years conducted rehabili-tation programs among the black poor averaging about \$55 million a year.

Nixon Criticized Last summer, Mr. Young criticized the Nixon administration as being "sort of like Jello. You really can't get ahold of it. It's what I call white magic, you know, now you see it, now you

But four months later, after growing angry one day at reports that the administration was preparing to spend millions to ball out some industrial giants in fi-nancial trouble, Mr. Young called the President's Urban Affairs Conneil and demanded to talk to them. The result was that Mr. Young talked to Mr. Nixon and his cabinet, impressing on them as a group the continued need

for money for the poor. This has resulted, said James Linen, the chairman of the league's board, in a federal grant of \$28 million to the league for rehabilitative programs and for running the organization's 30 veterans centers across the coun-

Mr. Young served on seven

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worked closely with President Lyndon B. Johnson. One observer, who nad watched

the Johnson - Young relationship develop over the years, noted that they got along because they were both "consummate politicians and skillful horse traders."

In both his widely read books "To Be Equal" and "Beyond Racism," plus a weekly syndicated column, he never varied from his central themes.

Racial separation, he contended, was the major cause of the racial dilemma. His urging that the nation hegin a "domestic Marshall plac" for the poor was a definite influence oo the war on poverty that followed.

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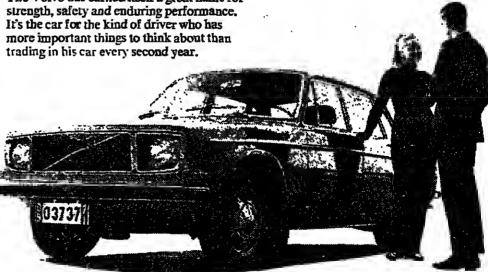
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Guide to 1971 Music and Theater Festivals

year, and more, commonly known as the festival season is about to turn loose its annual flood of activity in music, theater and the other arts—beginning early next month in such diverse atmospheres as Salzburg, Royan

The following is the first installment of a partial rundowna complete one would be impossible-of the major 1971 festivals, with a summary of the program for each, the dates as accurately as possible, and addresses (if avallable, where further information may be sought.

Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford - upon - Avon (Begins March 30: Not really a festival. but a Shakespeare season lasting the rest of the year. First performances in the coming weeks include "The Merchant of Venice" (March 30), "Richard II" (March 221, "Twelfh Night" April 8) and "Henri V" April 28). (Information from the theater or the Aldwych Theatre. Lon-

Camden Festival (April 2-May 1) Art, music and theater of all kinds, but mainly for rarely performed opera—this year Cilea's "Adriana Leconvreur," Rossini's "Tandredi" and Haydn's "La Pedelta Premiata." (Medway requita Premiata." (Medway Court, Judd Street, London WC1H 9QX.)

Salzburg Easter Festival (April 3-12): Herbert von Karajan & Co. take Beethoven year into extra innings with a new production of "Fidelio," with Helga Dernesch and Jon Vickers, and the Nintli Symphony on the concert program with Strauss, Mozart and otravinsky. (Osterfestspiele Salz-Festspielhaus, Salzburg,

Royan Festival of Contemporary Art (April 3-9): Mainly for contemporary music, with numerconcentrating this year on the East—meaning Eastern Europe and to a lesser extent, the Far East, Includes the Olivier Messiaen Plano Competition, the Malaysian Shadow Theater, films, colloguiums running

Postale 517, Royan, France.)

English Bach Festival (April 16-25 in Oxford; April 27-May 7 in London): Besides the festival's namesake, there are new works by Berio, Stockhausen and Britist: composers, and 2 special theme of Greek drama, Byzantine and Greek folk music and premieres of works by Greek composers marking the 150th anniversary of Greek indepen-dence. (15 South Exton Place, London SWI)

Fremio Roma, Rome (April 21-June 21: International theater. dance, music and poetry, including the Prospect Thester's "Ham-let" with Ian McKellan, Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renand in an evening of poetry and prose, soul music by Eddie Hawkins, ballet companies from Denmark and Diakarta—18 companies in all from 14 nations. Lausanne International Festivat (April 27-June 26): Concerts

by the French National Orchestra,

Orchestre de Paris, Orchestre de la Suisse Romande and others;

West Germany.) Mai Musical, Bordeaux (April

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opera by the Belgrade Opera, bal-

let by the Niagara Frontier Bal-let Company of New York State,

the Philippines National Ballet,

London Contemporary Dance

Theatre and the Netherlands

Dance Theater, and plays by the

Theatre du Nouveau Monde of Montreal and the Théatre du

Jorat of Mezières. (Théâtre Mu-

nicipal de Lausanne, Switzer-

Schwetzingen (Begins April 29); From the 18th century to today

in music amid rococo surround-

ings. The principal novelty this

year is Aribert Reimann's new

opera "Melusine," with which ths

Deutsche Oper of Berlin opens

the 20th festival. The soprano

Catherins Gayer sings the title role and will be joined by the

composer as planist in a song recital. The Prague Chamber

Orchestra plays music of Mozart,

Haydn and their Mannheim con-

temporaries, and Ferruccio Sole-

ri does his bit as Arlecchino.

Schwetzingen.

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30-May 16): Opens with Puccini's "Turaridot" at the Grand Thea-tre, followed by chamber music from the Cologne Chamber Orchestra, the Boston Symphony's chamber ensemble, and Hephzibah Menuhin and Elaine Shaffer in a piano-flute recital. The Bordeaux Orchestra and Chorus, with Gérard Souzay and Joan Carlyle, do religious works of Faure and Poulenc, and there arc concerts by the Katowice Radie Orchestra of Poland, French drama companies perform Albee and Victor Hugo (Commissariat di Festival, 252 Rue du Faubourg St.-Honore, Paris-8e;

Maggio Musicale, Florence (April 30-June 30): One of the oldest of European music festivals maintains its reputation for reviving operatic rarities with Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." Rossini's "Cenerentola," Roussel's "Psdmavati," "Der Jasager" by Brecht and Weill, plus Puccini's "Turandot." Maurice Béjart and the Ballet of the 20th Century and the Ballet-Theatre Contemporain and many other guest en-

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and English; fluency also in German would be a strong advantage.

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Jean-Louis Barrault who will appear at the Premio Roma: which will be held in Rome from April 21 to June 2.

sembles and soloists fill out the schedule. (Maggio Musicale Flo-rentino, Teatro Comunale, Florence, Italy.)

Wiesbaden May Festival (April 30-June 2): Wiesbaden's own Ring cycle, with Birgit Nilsson and other stars, opera companies from Sofia and Trieste, Béjart's and Alwin Nikolais's dance troupes, concerts and theater.

(Hessisches Staatstheater, Wiesbaden, West Germany.)

Pitlochry (April 80-Sept. 25): Mainly plays, but also concerts and art in the hills of Perthshire. This year the plays are "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," "Thark" by Ben Travers, Brighouse's "Hobson's Choice," James Bridle's "Babes in the Wood" and "Mam'-zelle Nitouche" by Cotton and Stephens. (Festival Theatre, Pitlochry, Scotland.)

Festival of Fianders (May 1-June 30 and Aug. 1-Sept. 21): A mammoth program spread out over spring and summer sessions and in several Flemish cities. using many historical sites. In the spring it is mainly theater and concerts. The summer brings opera from Düsseldorf, Cologne and Munich; orchestras from Chicago, Vienna, Leningrad and Israel, several dance troupes and many musicians in recital. (Festival of Flanders, Eugeen Flageyplein 18, Brussels 5.)

Chichester (May 5-Sept. 11): Britain's National Theatre in its summer quarters. The tenth festival season includes Sheridan's "The Rivals," directed by John Clements. Anouilh's "Dear Antoine" and Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," both staged by Robin Phillips, and Robert Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna." directed by Frith Banbury. | Chichester Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester, Sussex.1

Brighton (May 5-18); Opens with Beethoven's Battle Symphony played by the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards, and winds up with Joan Sutherland starring in Handel's "Rodelinda." Eric Porter stars in Jean Vauthier's "The Protagonist," (Dome Box Office, Brighton, England, or Harold Holt Ltd., 122 Wigmore St.,

year include ensembles from Prague 1.)

Copenhagen (May 20-June 51; Mainly for the Royal Danish Ballet, plus opera, orchestra and chamber music concerts and drama. (Royal Theater, Festival Office, Tordenskioldsgade 3, Co-

Vienna (May 22-June 20); This year's Festival Weeks, with as Peoples on the Niger." Villa overwhelming a program as usual, Hügel, Essen (March 18-May 31); are centered on three themes: Third Art Fair of Berlin Galare centered on three themes: Schubert, Brahms and Composers

Prague (May 12-June 4): The 'Prague Spring' has been a musical meeting ground of East and West for a quarter of a century. Besides the country's own rich resources in orchestras and opera houses, the visitors Leningrad, Sofia. Paris, the Netherlands and Belgrade. (Dum. Umelcu, Alsovo Nabrezi 12,

penhagen K.J.

Team, and 13 marlonette an puppet troupes will perform the Museum of the 20th Centre and elsewhere. Karl Böhm an Vienna Philharmonic ope, Schubert cycle and Bat Kubelik and the Bavarian Hadis Orchestra elose it, while all View

nese theaters and museums wo as usual, make their own ributions. (Wiener Festworks Rathausstrasse 9, or Oesterreich isches Verkehrsbürg, Friedrich strasse 7. Vienna. Salzburg Musical Spring (kg) 22-31): This festival city's mest relaxed event, mainly for chame and church music. On a small scale, but as high in quality the Easter and summer festival and set in the halls and garden of Mozart's Salzburg. The englished include the Bartok, Roc. streng quartets.

choirs. (Makartplatz 9, Salzhing ; Austria.) Givndebourne (May 23-Aug. 37.50. Opera in the Sussex countrysided: Strauss's "Arisone auf Naros"s Tchalkovaky's "Queen of Spades," Cavalli's "La Calisto," Maw's "The Rising of the Moon"; 2" and Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte. (Glyndebourne Festival Opera : Lewes, Sussex, England

the Hungarian Wind Quintet, and

the Salburg and Bad Tols how

Bergen (May 26-June 9); Gries at Troldhaugen and a varied pro gram in Bergen, including the Brno Philharmonic, the Ballet Rambert, the Indian Ballet of Kalakshetra, the Ateneum Thea ter of Warsaw and the Cinohern 2 Club of Prague (Bergen Inter salanational, Festival, Sverresgate 11,124) Bergen, Norway.)

Bath (May 28-June 6): The London Symphony, the New Philharmonia, the Amadeus Quartet, the Schola Cantorum of Oxford Rada Lupu, Heather Harper it Geraint Evans, plus theater poetry, films and exhibitions, under the direction of Sir Michael Tippett, (Bath Festival Office. Linley House, 1 Pierrepoot Place Bath, England 1

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West Germany.

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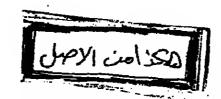
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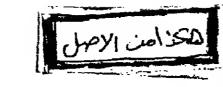
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larket. e Effects of an Exhibition

By Souren Melikian

RIZ March 12.—The complex interplay bethe art market and art exhibitions, Endern outside professional circles, has seldom as aprily libertrated as in the art houseau them at the Musée des Arts Décembles, which self this week and all continue through

we of the thousands of visitors to this mificent show dedicated to three architects, or Horta, Henry Van de Velle and Hector mard—will think of it to commercial terms; sed the organizers didn't. Yet the show is adv affecting current sales trends and it uses attention on a few people (Lilian Nassau New York, Ferdinand Neess of Frankfurt and New York, Ferdinand Neess of Frankfurt and litects Alam Blondel and Yves Plantin of is, among them) who were able to build up actions without attracting much attention until Without these private collections and a few assembled within the past ten years, the bition wouldn't have been possible.

ow; consider how the exhibition has affected salesroom. There have been two auctions Teh included art nouveau objects in Paris this k, a minor one-Wednesday and a more imporone today at Drouot. In London, Sotheby's a major auction last Tuesday and Christie's i have another next Tuesday. Even the timing these sales must be considered to be related to opening of the exhibition.

ithough the show has had a clearly discernible ect on price trends, the objects sold do not t no Guimard Horta or Van de Velde object me up for sale this week. However, art nouvean jects of the type which influenced contemporary as opposed to the fussier style, seemed to get oost from the current show.

The fact that Tiffany Studios lamps, relatively mmon items, should have made very high prices Sotheby's sale is significant. The more Sotheby's sale is significant. odern" they were, the more money they fetched. e Tiffany Studios acorn lamp was very pensive: £550; so was another Tiffany lamp at 10. However, a Tiffany lamp with "green conical ade with geometric leading and inset with a nd of turtle-back glass in tridescent purple bine d gold," as the catalogue described it, illustrated e of the frequent freaks of the art market. It s signed "Tiffany Studios, New York, No. 1484-8" d numbered 532. This very lamp sold for £640 Nov. 11, 1969, at Sotheby's but it made only 20 this week. That this was a freak was proved the sale of a "dragonfly lamp" which made 400, a whacking sum of money.

. No matter how high these auction prices may em, they are far below those reached by dealers: cording to one story, a magnificent bookcase by umard, now in a private collection and to be en in the exhibition, changed hands in the cent past for 150,000 francs and is already worth

- Few investments in the past ten years have roved as financially rewarding as high quality urt nonveau. Some of the best objects are pieces of furniture designed by such architects as -Juimard and Horta or drawings in crayon and ash dashed off by the same men as preliminary tetches for furniture or household tools. Often nese objects were collected for little money. The ir proportion of the exhibition, was largely med by acquiring debris from demoished houses:

the two young men began their collection as chitects acutely aware of the debt they owed Guimard, a pioneer if there ever was one. In -ct, they eventually dropped architecture to



ROME

Notargiacomo, Tartaruga, 1A Vie P. Clotilde, through March.

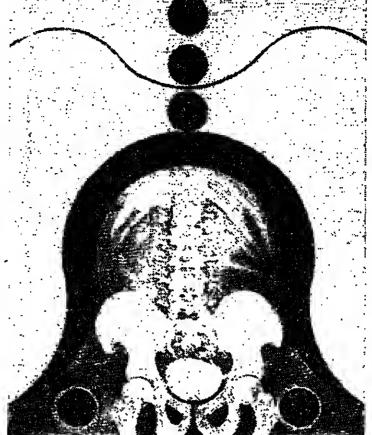
This is the most surprising show in Rome. You enter the gallery and suddenly feel like a silly, awkward giant as 200odd little men confront you, hanging from the rafters, climbing up the window sills, swarming over the door frames. They lounge, lie, stand, sit and kneel on the wide arena of the gallery carpet. Blandly and calmly, they stare at you, trying to make you feel guilty.

They are made of plastecene, are just under a foot high, vary only in color of shirt or pants or in pose. ("What, no women?" an American girl exclaimed They are extraordinarily alive. Are they New Yorkers enjoying an "occurrence" in Central Park, Fiat factory hands regimented to look at television or company soccer games? Are they a political mass listening to a leader or concentration camp prisoners forced to submit to a lecture of the camp commander?

The scene is beguiling, but not at all cute. An Orwellian forboding, an accusation is implicit. as some extra little "everymen" crouching in solitary confinement (huge apothecary jars) confirm. This is Notargiacomo's first solo. On the announcement, he is seen leaning against a Roman portrait bust twice his own size. He teaches philosophy and what he is probably after is proportion. the size of Man measured against the values of his time. This is a return to the figurative with an added twist, not too cerebral, but just mysterious enough. One hopes Notargiacomo will fulfill his promise.

Guido Strazza, 1962-71. Collezionista, 36 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through March. Valentino Vago, Contini, 25 Piazza Mignanelli, Rome, through

The better painters in Italy of the last decades are engaged in a quest which, starting with refinement of the drawn or scrawled line, almost always ends op with exploring the most subtle possibilities of canvas surface. Strazza is one of the most superb exponents of this approach. His linear abstractions done in the somewhat resemble the work of the late Novelli, but are much sparser. Then come complicated experiments with plastic materials. After that, patches of canvas are mounted on board, next to other patches, meeting in a halr-fine line; then, wide tapes under canvas raise hardly perceptible bands, · riss-crossing or raying out. After that incisions shed clear plastic-like water jets, or scrolls of plastic curl over uniform canvas. The color of canvas is restrained and in pastel shades bleeding out softly like



"Miss S-Sea Belle," by Lowell Nesbitt, in pencil and ink, is on view at Gimpel Fils in London.

the dawn light over a horizon. "Cradles of the Heart" (1965) is traversed by a wavy flow of baby blue and though it appealed to me personally, is probably a sport. "Scomposizione dal Vero" is a most brilliant understatement. Strazza now is knowing, impeccable and sometimes lyrical -an interesting example of a European search for quiet expression and perfection, independent of rongher or colder airs across the

That also goes for Vago, who makes small signs and touches on silver gray, lemon yellow or melon pink grounds. Some are allowed to meander like snail trails, others are suspended bright staves, composing themselves in clusters. But Vago's work is more intimate than Strazza's, more "painterly." A meditative dreamy attitude pervades it.

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

PARIS

Le Dessin d'Humour, Bibliothèque Nationale, 58 Rue de Riche-lieu, Paris, to May 20.

Under the title "Humorous Drawings From the 15th Century to the Present," the Bibliotheque Nationale has assembled a large number of drawings, engravings

and reproductions more or less loosely related to this almost un-definable subject. Bosch, Bruegel, Leonardo (by proxy), Jacques Callot, Rembrandt, Hogarth, Daumier, Steinberg, Searle and a host of contemporary draftsmen fami-liar to the French magazine read-(Chaval, Sempé, Bosc and Sine), are to be seen side by side. One may wonder whether Remhrandt's grimacing self-nortraits should really be considered hnmorous (I think not), and one may be equally surprised at encountering some of Goya's engravines, for humor always implies some sort of reference, no matter how remote, to a common norm, while both Goya and Rembrandt had their own incommensurable norms. But in fact it is proper that they should be there for by their very presence they raise questions that no one else could so effectively raise. On the whole it is an entertaining and most interesting panorama of European wit, satire and humor. Just for the record, ancient Greece and 19th-century Japan are also represented by a couple of items.

Regards, Galerie Messine, 1 Avenue de Messine, Paris, to April 3. This gallery was until now chiefly devoted to "art brut"—

Dubuffet, Chaissac, and others who occasionally come within its orbit. The present exhibition comworks by contemporary artists (the two already mentioned and Jorn, Baj, Lam, Ernst etc.) with primitive art. Some first - rate items including masks from Africa, North America and the Pacific, a painted shroud from Peru and a small engraved marble slab representing a human figure found in the vicinity of Jerusalem (7th century BC).

Pop Graphics, Galerie Mathias Fels 138 Roulevard Haussmann Paris, to April 3.

As the title indicates this show assembles graphic works by Pop artists (Dine, Indiana. Johns, Lichtenstein, Oldenburg, Ranshenberg, Rosenquist, Warhol and Wesselmann). A representative

Danbigny, Galerie Barbizon, 71 Rue des Saints-Pères, Paris, to March 31.

Charles - François Danbigny (1817-1878) was essentially a landscape painter. His works have a certain heaviness that does not exclude pleasant qualities. Some thirty of them are here on view. mostly sites of the Ile de France

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

LONDON

Lowell Nesbitt, Gimpel Fils, 50 S. Molton St., London W 1.

Lowell Nesbitt, born in Bajtimore, trained in Philadelphia and London, living and working in New York, with his X-ray series, 1963-64, chooses a theme common to all humanity in his first London one-man at Gimpel Fils. Clearly, he does not just deal with the bare bones of the subject, the fragments of the human frame seen with X-ray eyes; but using these as the starting point of his composition, he builds up semi-abstracts which are at the same time witty and sometimes sinister character interpretations.

Indeed, one is greatly surprised at the vast number of variations which can be adduced from the simple skeleton-by concentrating on one small part, by doubling and trebling, by catching in an awkward or unusual movement, by echoing skeletonic shape in the abstract additions.

Michael Daley, Do Not Bend, 112 Princedale Road, London Wil. At this comparatively new gallery which, as its name implies, has a strong photographic interest, the current exhibition is of sculptures and drawings by Michael Daley.

He also works as a typographer and a designer. It is evident in the sculpture, executed in a

variety of media, and based of abstractions from a cock's comb, that Daley uses the same tightness he would in his design. The drawings are a relaxed, freeplement to the sculpture.

wheeling and light-hearted com-His is an interesting and fertile talent; I shall be very curious to see what direction it

will next take.

Richard Smith, Kasmin Gallery, 118 New Bond St., London W1 The drawings of Richard Smith are intensely sculptural, although simple in concept and execution. The basic principle of the series is, on a white ground, to draw what may best be termed a colored cloud, usually ly with a single color predominant, and then to impose upon it, to cut within it, or to mount into it in low relief,

shapes, frequently geometrical, of

another color or colors.

The effect, in works of a modest scale, is of an impressive monumentality. Especially ef-fective are those works where the "cloud" is interrupted by a trio of parallel elements. Notable in this genre are an orange cloud with three long bars of greenbordered red-bronze descending well below the lower edge; well as a hine-green cloud with three more complex elements at its lower edge, comprising a brown bordered shape of three sides of a square, with a long turquoise ribbon streaming diagonally across it, and descendmg well beyond both cloud and angular shape. These new Smith drawings do not easily lend themselves either to description or analysis, but their impact is considerable.

Critic's Choice, Arthur Tooth and Sons, 31 Bruton St., London W I.

Arthur Tooth and Sons for some years in the 1950's ran an annual series of exhibitions called "Critic's Choice." They revived the series last year. This year, the critic making a personal selection of the work of living British artists is Robert Melville, art critic of the New Statesman and the Architectural Review, and author of one of the earliest and best studies of Picasso.

"The emphasis in this exhibition is on various ways in which line and color attempt to trap human presence," Melville writes in his catalogue foreword. He has chosen the work of a dozen cainters and one sculptor (Jann Haworth). Predictable inclusions are Peter Blake, Allen Jones, Patrick Procktor and David Hockney. More surprising and personal are the intimist Peter Unsworth, the sinister romantic Graham Ovenden, and the faux-

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

beater in London-

Scofield Is Back and Magnificent

By John Walker ONDON, March 12. What joy

it is to have Paul Scotield .ck in the theater, giving a perb performance, and added lights acting for the first time - th the National Theatre Commy at the Old Vic as the shabhero in Carl Zuckmayer's m. himane, and witty com-The Captain of Kopenick.

Oli Ca The play was a great success m its first performance in un its first performance in amony in 1981 and remained for two years until the Nazis me to power. They found

an's behavior when he puts on military uniform. Today, it is classic comedy, still fresh and vigorating. For its anti-hero, Them Voight, is trapped by nat we would recognize now as stch-22, the insane logic of resucracy: He cannot get a nk-permit or a passport unhe has a steady job; and cannot get a job until he s a work permit.

The drame, adapted by John ortimer, is played out in a spession of swiftly changing mes, with some delicate. ocative backdrops by Karl Von ppen and Manfred Grund. ree-quarters of the play goes before the climax is reached RV (the change of Voight from a lining hopeless recidivist into purposein authoritarian figure. noly by dressing up a second-nd captain's uniform.

Some of the addience seemed find the wait interminable. widually witty and pointed, but he community effect is to create pointillist picture of a society equestioningly shedient to a stem which to snyone outside even an involuntary drop-out se Veight, is clearly mad, or, a fresh variation on the

seme of the power that resides a uniform the automatic sy that people will put trust in symbol of authority, even when ced by the ineptitude of its tual representatives. Early on, sight, like a homeless hermit ab, reflects: "It's the shell, at's all that matters." Leter, s man who sells him the ofmg there empty, I saw people inting it."

ang there Heroic Actor Mr. Scofield's performance is tite marvelous. He is, after La heroic actor, capable of andeur. Yet he manages to the

a the shuffling, bent-backed

wreck that is Voight. His voice is ingratiating, tinged with the whine of someone who knows that, whatever he says, he will be ignored. There is one marvelous moment late in the play when, as the Captain of Kopenick, having occupied the town hall, he demands that the chief of police bring him a blank passport form. There are none, he is told, he has come to the wrong place. His new persons momentarily crumbles, the uniform visibly deflates, and his voice regains its old wheedling

Frank Dunlop directs briskly. and brings off a couple of very funny set-pieces. The first is in prison, when the governor prison. (Gerald James) uses the convicts to re-enact one of his military exploits. The second is in May Obermuller's bedroom as he struggles to get into a uniform that appears to have shunk over the years, the way old clothes do. Bill Fraser, as Obermuller, gives another of his excellent comic portrayals of smng pom-posity. John Moffat also scores as the Fagin-like secondhand clothes man. ("Spots? They're champagne stains. For those spots, I should charge you ex-tra.") Indeed the acting by the entire company is of an extremely high standard. And if all that weren't more than enough, a military band com-pahs away

between scenes. Other new plays in London:
"Man Is Man," by Bertolt
Brecht, at the Royal Court. An early play, written in 1926, that his first expressionistic links period with his later methods. Set in Kipling's India, it uses heavyhanded humor to show how a man can be taken to pieces and rebuilt as someone else. No doubt essential viewing for all Brechtians, but likely to prove a disappointment to the unconverted.

The Eighth World Theatre season will open at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Aldwych Theatre on March 24 with a three-week run of Henry de Montherlant's "La Ville Dont le Prince Est un Enfant" by Jean

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Meyer's Theatre Michel Company from Paris.
It will be followed by Czechoslovakia's Theater Behind the

Art nouveau vase bought by architects

Alain Blondel and Yves Plantin in '69.

devote themselves entirely to collecting Guimard.

Every time havor was wreaked in or around Paris and there was no hope of stopping the

destruction, they were on the spot, ready to buy.

When the Hôtel Nozal, built for a friend at 52 Rue

du Ranelagh between 1902 and 1905, was torn down

in 1958, they were there. Two years ago when an-

other important house, the Castel Henriette at

Sevres, was demolished, the two men recuperated

Occasionally, they would come across drawings

of no interest, it seemed, to anyone but themselves.

Drawings, many from the architects' collection as

well as from other private and public sources, dis-

played with the furniture they depict, are among

The architects got bargains because expertise

this field, now so popular, is, oddly enough,

rare. For instance a 1900 vase, which came up for sale at the Hôtel Drouot in 1969, was unsigned

and undated. But to Blondel and Plantin, who

know their Castel album (a collection of plates

illustrating the projected house in detail, from

architectural plans to small objects) by heart, recognized it. There is only one other vase like

the one they bought recorded anywhere; the

architects paid so little for it that they scarcely

Such bargains are unlikely to be made in the

future. The exhibition has brought out every-

thing that appeals to modern aesthetics in the

work of Guimard, Van de Velde and Horta. The

picturesque has been weeded oot in favor of the

avant-garde of the period. The items are dis-played in a way which underscores what makes

the pioneers' work so appealing to the taste of the

70s. No one is likely to forget this at auction.
In addition, the catalogue includes a major contribution on Guimard's work by Yvonne Brun-

hammer, curator at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

This too will have a direct bearing on the market

because few objects, drawings or fragments of architecture by Guimard are likely to be over-

the finest features of the exhibition.

lot of material.

member the sale.

looked in the future.

Gate company in two plays by Chekhov, "The Three Sisters" and "Ivanov." Then, Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater will present Ingmar Bergman's production of Strindberg's "The Dream Play." The Schiller Theater Company from West Germany will present Witold Gombrowicz's horror-comedy "Yvonne, Princess of Burgundy" and a Beckett double-bill, directed by the author, of "Krapp's Last Tape"

and "Endgame." The Genoa Stabile Theater Company will follow with

Goldoni's comedy "The Venetian Twins," then, the first Turkish company to appear in Britain, from the Dormen Theater, will present a new musical by Erol Gunaydin, "A Tale of Istanbul." The season will end with the Spanish Drama Company led by Nuria Espert in Jean Genet's "The Maids."

Collector's Guide

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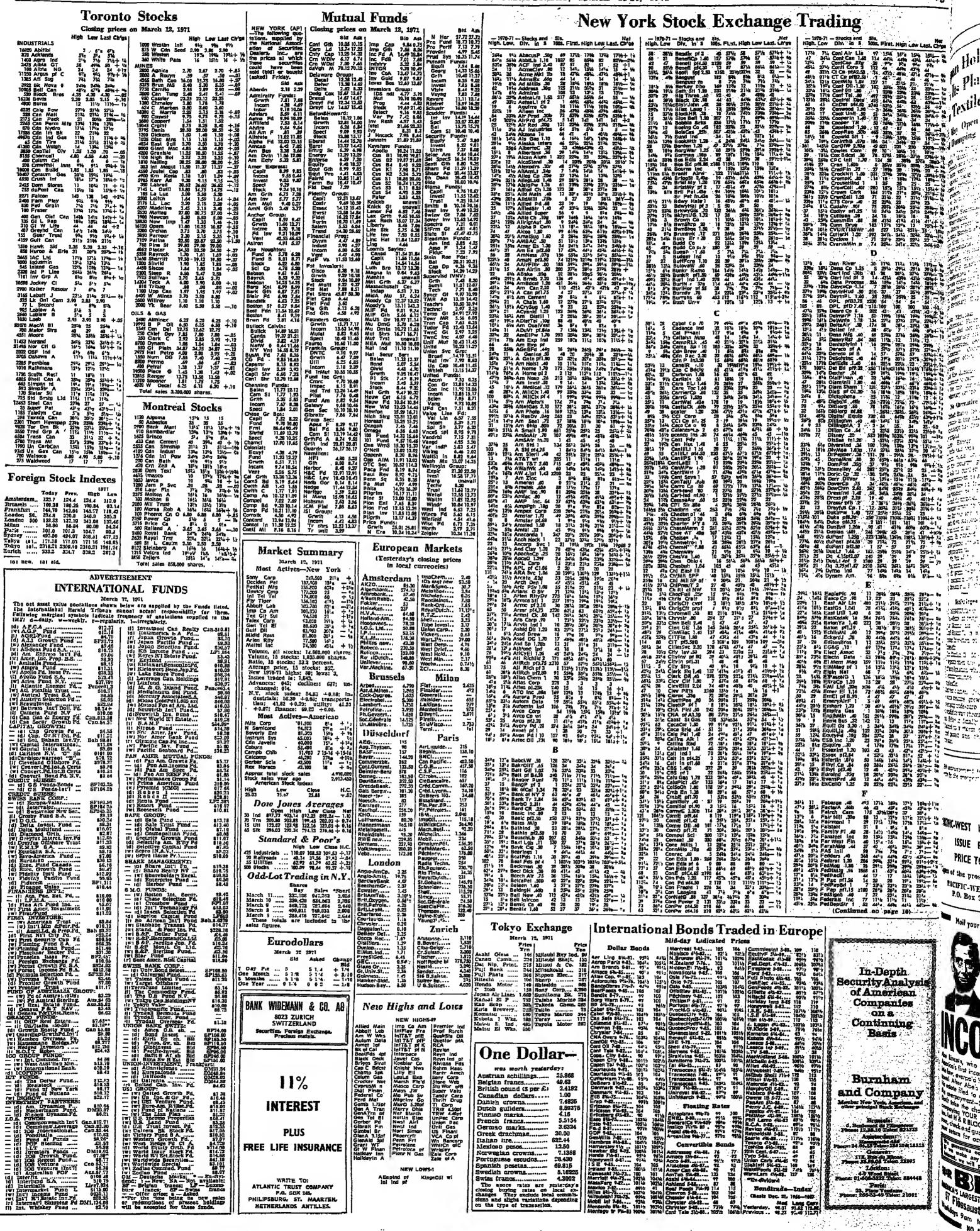
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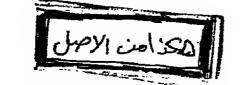
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STORTE-ME





HETHERLANDS ANTILLES.

on the New York Stock Exchange

closed mixed today after recover-

ing some of their earlier losses.

Trading, which had been re-strained for the most part of the

that Chilean producers were hav-ing difficulty filling orders. Even

Anaconda and Kennecott, which

have major interests in Chile, recovered earlier losses in the last

Copper Stocks Strong

In Mixed N.Y. Session

.S. May Open Japan eel Dumping Probe

TOKYO March 12.—Govern-nt officials and textile industry cles here were in something an uproor today over Presi-nt Nixon's rejection of a unieral proposel to restrain the owth of textile exports to the sited States set forth by the pao Textile Federation

In Washington, meanwhile, '-Dow Jones reported that the S. Customs Bureau shortly may nounce that it has ordered a il-scale investigation of charges at Japanese steelmakers are imping certain types of stainless eel in the U.S. market.] IIt is understood that the Cusms Eureau order for the invesrations has been drafted and is

vaiting approval by Assistant casury Secretary Eugene Ros-Kagayaki Miyazaki, president the Chemical Fiber Associaon, said he did not necessarily spect the voluntary control plan satisfy everyone, because the E government, Congress and atile industry often had con-

icting views. He said the Japanese industry ould continue to carry out preprations for the implementation I the voluntary control scheme.

No Alternative The United States, he said, had o alternative in the final analyis but to accept the Japanese in-

ustry's proposal. Foreign Minister litchi Aichi said today that his overnment would continue to upport the industry plan and rould seek no further govern-nent-to-government talks, which n two years bore no fruit.

Io a statement yesterday, Mr. lixon said the proposal to limit extile export growth to 5 percent n the first year and 8 percent in each of two subsequent years will not result in an acceptable solution. He criticized the Japanese government for apparently

ratifying the proposal.

Mr. Nixon said the proposal has precluded further meaning-- ful government - to - government negotiations and called for quota legislatioo by the U.S. Congress.

Mansfield Urges

WASHINGTON, March 13 (Reuers).—Senate majority leader wike Mansfield said today he ioned President Nixoo would reanese offer.

-Sen. Mansfield, D., Mont., said he rejection raised the possibiliy of trade legislation which would he counterproductive and go revond textiles.

Last year, a bitterly fought texile quota measure grew into a vide-ranging trade-curb proposal us it wended its way through Conress. Before it finally died, it had kiched up a storm of international protest and threats of trade war.

As Firms Sniff Out Official Thaw

U.S. Trade With Mainland China Budding

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP-DJ) U.S. corporations have resimed trade with mainland Chins, after a 20-year embargo. The flow of U.S. products and technology into China has just started, and it is small, amounting to several million dollars o

So far only a few U.S. com-panies have traded with China through mtermediaries since December, 1969, when the administration eased the near-total ban that had existed since 1949.

. This group of companies includes such major manufacturers General Motors. Monsanto. Hercules Inc. American Optical. Sperry Rand and Cummins En-

The U.S. government still bans sales of goods deemed "strategic" though there is an occasional argument over what is strategic.
The Commerce Department generally refuses to name companies whose transactions it bas

Bank in Congo **Guilty of Illicit** Money Deals

KINSHASA, The Congo, March 12 (AP),-The Congo's court of appeal today ordered an internationally - owned Congolese bank. Socobanque. to pay a \$4.9 million fine after finding it guilty of illegal currency transac-

The bank's general manager, Jean-Pletre de Cuyper, was sentenced to eight years in prison and ordered to pay a \$350,000

In addition, the bank was ordered to pay \$163,000 and Mr. de Cuyper \$11,600 in restitution to

Socobanque, with a subscribed capital of \$2.4 million is 25 percent-owned by the Congo and 45 percent by the Ste Financiere

pour les Pays d'Outre-Mer (SFOM) of Geneva. SFOM, in turn, is owned by Bank of America, Banque Nationale de Paris, Banque Lambert of Brussels, and Commerzbank of West Germany, which also have direct holdings in Soco-

Socobanque, Mr. de Cuyper and five other businessmen were charged with having dealt in black market currency transactions that led the Congolese zaire to fall from its official parity of 100 Belgian francs to a quote of 62 Belgian francs on the

It was charged that much of the money traded was the profits of companies who chose to buy hard currency in the black market at a discount rather than through the central bank where they would have to make full disclosures of their turnover. All the defendants had plead-

ed not guilty to charges of breaking exchange control regula-tions and it was felt that the case may be appealed to the Congo's Supreme Court.

cleared. However, the department has made known the kinds of China-bound products it has licensed for export. They include bag-closing sewing machines. brake parts for locomotives, parts for copying machines and chemicals for pesticide and antibiotics ns well as some overseas-made products manufactured under licensing agreements with U.S. companies. All products are processed further or assembled in Europe or Japan before shipment

to China. Monsanto has sold, through subsidiaries abroad, \$750,000 of chemicals, including base materials for aspirin and for rubber compounding. Transactions not yet consummated for which Monsanto has received approval may push its sales to China over \$1

GM Engines Sold GM last year sold 80 truck en-gines to Roberto Perlim Co. of Italy, which exported the eogines to Peking in Perlini duoip trucks. GMI received \$232,000 for the engines and \$450,000 for spare parts. GM acknowledges it has

since sold two \$30.000 carth mov-

ers to a Chinese construction group building a highway in Zambla. Altogether, the Commerce Department says it has issued nine licenses for the export of

goods or terbuology to China But State Department sources say Commerce Department officials have issued many "udvisory opinions" interpreted as pennission to trade with Peking. Such opinions apparently deal with sales by U.S.-owned companies abroad of goods originating outside the United States. These sales don't have to be licensed.

The Commerce Department says it has denied only one license application. An Italian company using a U.S.-ewned proa heavy press for producing sheet steel, but the press was considered strategic

The Defense Department reportedly has delayed approval of an application by Citroen of Frauce to use GM or Cummins engines in trucks to be shipped to China on the grounds the trucks are strategic. However, both GM and Cummins deny any plans to sell these engines. Which would be valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

GM Denial

DETROIT, March 12 (WP .-- A GM spokesman today denied the company was considering any new project which would involve selling dlesel engines for trucks that would be sold to Communist

Chile Says Shortfall Possible On Copper Export Contracts

SANTIAGO. March 11 (AP-DJ).—Chile may have trouble fulfilling some of its 1971 copper export contracts. Max Nolff. director of the government copper corporation, said today.

Mr. Noiff said mechanical problems in processing ore from Chile's giant El Teniente nune sooo could prevent delivery of some refined copper. He said there have been "accidents in the converters" at El Teniente, but gave oo details.

He said failure of Chile's previous administration to keep up with expansioo schedules caused production to fell short of 1970 goals and will make it difficult to meet 1971 goals. In 1970, Chile produced 685,000

metric tons of copper. Mr. Noiff said the country has con-tracts to deliver about 720,000 metric tons in 1971. The previous government's productioo goals were 789,000 tons in 1970 and 1.105 million tons in 1971.

The three mines that have produced about 80 percent of Chile'e copper are owned in partnership by the government and two U.S. firms, Kennecott Copper (49 percent of El Teniente: and Anaconda (49 percent of Chuquicamata and El Salvador

Executives Quitting

SANTIAGO, March 12 (NYT). -- Industry sources say the prob-lem in the major mines is caused in part by the resignation or retirement of more than 300 top executives and technicians, both foreign and Chilean, since President Salvador Allende Gossens took office last November.

A reported inability to meet in full scheduled copper deliveries to some European purchasers has lifted the price of copper on the London Metals Exchange from 45.6 cents a pound in January to

about 50 cents at present. Copper makes up more than 80 percent of Chile's export income. Production is said to be running about 20 percent below contracted levels.

Mr. Allende has proposed a constitutional amendment to nationalize copper properties in which U.S. firms have investments of more than \$700 million. The Senate completed approval of the plan last month, and it is now before the Chamber of Deputies, where is will stay until at least mid-April Meanwhile, at the Chiquicama-

IOS Offshoot Says Arctic Land Not Worth Much

Investors Overseas Services bas conceded that a good share of a subsidiary's boldings in the Canadian Arctic has "little present economic value." The comment was cootsined in

GENEVA. March 11 (NYT) .-

an "interim" report from Global Natural Resources Properties Ltd., formed last year when Fund of Funds spun off its holdings in oil. gas and mineral resources and real estate. The interim report, dated Dec.

31, did not put a value on any of the natural resource assets. Global said it had exploration permits in the Canadian Arctic for about 10 million acres, much of which is at "water depths making development under presently available techniques impractical" and therefore of "little economic

(From yesterday's late editions.)

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ta. Salvador and Exotica mines. 80 U.S., Canadian and other foreign managers and engineers have exercised their option to be giren uew jobs by Anaconda outside

Chile, starting this month. Efforts to retain the foreign personnel have been unsuccessful. For one thing, the foreigners feet harassed because left-wing politicians and publications have publicly charged them with sabo-

The government has also uncovered a "copper scandal" in-volving a Swiss-based brokerage concero that offered in a message to the Chilean state bank to purchase 960,000 tons of copper. Six persons are under arrest for questioning in the case.

Mines, said that there was a conspiracy to drive down the price of copper abroad by offer-ing nonexistent copper for sale

Pennsy Sues For Recovery

-Penn Central Railroad-now being "reorganized" under the bankruptcy laws-sued in U.S. district court bere yesterday for the recovery of \$4 million which. the railroad elaimed, had been embezzled by a European finan-

Simultaneously, a House committee staff issued a report detailing the transaction, which, the report said. "has all the clements of a film script of inter-

According to the report, Fidel Goets, a West German citizen with a multitude of "far-flung business ventures" beadquartered in Liechtenstein, forced Washington attorney Francis Rosenbaum to impersonate a Penn Central lawyer and persuade Liechtenstein officials to transfer \$4 million of a \$10 million Penn

At the time. Mr. Rosenbaum was under indictment for defrauding the U.S. Navy on n multimillion contract for rocket launchers and hoped Mr. Goetz would supply an affidavit to be used in his defense. Mr. Goets declined, according to the report, and Mr. Rosenbaum later pleaded guilty and was convicted.

David Bevan, chief financial officer of Penn Central, acquiesced to letting Mr. Goetz temporarily manage the \$4 million in an at-tempt "to protect himself from embarrassing disclosures threat-ened by Mr. Goetz concerning Mr. Bevan's involvement in Executive Jet Aircraft-a firm in which Penn Central had invested more than \$21 million. At the time, the investment had been ruled illegal by the Civil Aeronautics Board.



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Appointed as executive vicepresident of Brussels-based West-ingbouse Electric Europe is L. E. Hedrick, who replaces J. M. Wallace. who returns to the parent company as vice-president and assistant to the president.

Yves Nanot, 33, has been named managing director of Du Pont de Nemours (France) SA. He replaces William H. Jones, who returns to the U.S. parent company.

Ferry Porsche will head the new board of directors of West Germany's Porsche, joined by Reinz Branitzki, Ferdinand Porsche, Ferdinand Piech and Michael Piech, effective April 1. Ideal Standard Europe, head-

quartered in Brussels, has named Fargus W. O'Donnell, 39, formeris executive vice-president, as president and chief executive officer. He has also been elected vice-president of American-Standard, the parent company. Appointed president of SNCO-

Barrez and managing director of Société Mediterranéene d'Emballages, Gordon S. Rless will also be a director of International Paper (Cellulose) SA and International Paper (France).

Assistant vice-president of Security acific National Bank Glenn M. Irvine has been assigned to the European headquarters office in

Following a reorganization of the Eurosurvey group, Jean Claude Lasanté, former president

House Passes IET

WASHINGTON, March 12 AP-DJ:.—The House has passed a equalization tax on purshases by bill extending the U.S. interest-U.S. citizens of foreign securities until March 31, 1973.

Canada Seeks to Block U.S. Bid

The Canadiao government bas begun nego-

tisting to buy the controlling interest in Cygnus Corp. held by R.A. Brown is., president of Home Oil Co. Control of Cygnus would meao control of

Home Oil, and success of the government action would block any chance of Home being ac-quired by Ashland Oil of Keotucky. Acquisition

of Mr. Brown's Cygnus holdings would represent

a government investment of about \$10 million

'Canadian'. Ashland had been negotiating in buy Mr. Brown's interest before the government

said it would not allow Home, the blegest Cana-

dien-owned oil company, to become owned by

foreign interests. Trading in Home Oil and

Cygnus has been suspended for 15 days by the

The Common Market's "butter mountain" has

virtually disappeared and for the present only butter exports to Britain will be subsidized, the

EEC reports. Butter is expected to start building up again this spring and a surplus of 135,000

tons is expected for the year. At the present subsidy rates, this would cost EEC taxpayers about \$220 million. A temporary world shortage

of butter, due to a drought in New Zealand and

Australia, resulted in the EEC's export subsidy

of \$70 per 100 kilograms (220 pounds) being sus-

pended. The subsidy to Britain is being main-

tained as otherwise EEC countries would not be

able to seil on the UK, market, an EEC official

Ontario Securities Commission.

Fed Still Easing

Monetary Policy

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYT).

The Federal Reserve yesterday

published figures showing that

its monetary policy has been get-

ting progressively easier. The

monetary aggregates, which meas-

ure the availability of money

and credit in the economy, generally showed accelerated rates

The money supply, for example,

averaged \$217.7 billion in the four weeks ended March 3, which

represented a 7.3 percent annual

rate of growth in the last three

months. By contrast, the money

supply grew at a 5.1 percent rate

from December, 1969, through

serve member banks—which are used as an approximative meas-

ure or "proxy" for total bank

credit-grew at a 13.3 percent

rate in the last three months

against a 9.9 percent growth rate in actual total bank credit last

Total liabililes of Federal Re-

of expansion.

January, 1971.

EEC Butter Mountain Melts

Lawrence E. Hedrick

of Parls Survey, becomes chairman of the newly-incorporated company Eurosurvey: Maes, former managing director of the Belgian company, becomes

Marcor Profit Slides 10.9% Despite Increase in Revenue

NEW YORK, March 12 (NYT). -Marcor Inc., percut of Mont-gomers Ward and Container Corp. of America, had record sales in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, but earnings declined almost 10.9 percent from the preceding year, Leo H. Schoenhofen, Marcor

president and chief elecutive, said yesterday that the decline was largely due to Montgomery Ward's 10.8 percent earnings drop for the year.

Marcor net profit in fiscal 1971 amounted to \$59.64 million, or \$1.50 a share, down from \$66.95 million, \$1.72 a share, for fiscal Sales rose 3.3 percent to \$2.08

ing an 8.6 percent increase in fiscal 1970. Pourth-quarter Marcor earnings fell 102 percent to \$25.33

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

billion from \$2,72 billiou, follow-

million from \$28.21 million in the year-earlier period. Sales rose 7.2 percent to \$810.36 million from \$756.16 million, bettering the 5.6 percent gain made in the fourth fiscal 1970 quarter.

Montgomery Ward's sales for ille final quarter rose 8.8 percent to \$672.19 million, while Container Corp.'s sales were off 0.05 percent to \$125.11 million.

Montgomery Ward's operating earnings for the year slipped to \$39.7 million from \$43.78 million, while Container Corp. showed a 5.1 percent slip to \$30.17 million from \$31.79 million. Both reports are before deducting financing expenses of the parent company, the report noted. Ward's sales for the year were up 33 percent to \$2.23 billion, while Container showed the same gain with sales of \$526.6

said. EEC export subsidies were also suspended

for butter oil and some lypes of fresh, canned and powdered milk.

Japau's Foreign Investment Council has approved a plan for Mitsubishi Bank to set up a

joint lending veuture with Chase Manhattan

Overseas Banking Corp. Chase will own a 10

percent stake in the joint vecture, Diamond

Lease Co. while two Chase affiliates will hold another 15 percent. The council also approved

a plan for Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. (Toshiba)

of the United States for the production of silicon

resin. Toshiba will bave a 5i percent interest in

the oew company.

establish a joint-venture with general Electric

Japanese Approve Joint Ventures

NEW YORK, March 12.-Prices hour of trading. Stocks of both companies had declined immediately after the news. Anaconda rose 1/8 to 20 3 4 and Kennecott 1 1 8 to 36. Copper Range rose 3 7 8 to 36 1/4. Phelps Dodge 1 3 4 to 43 3 4 and session, turned active in the last

Inspiration 3 1/3 to 44 1/2. A hour. However, volume declined to 14.63 million shares from yescopper industry expert in Chile terday's 19.83 million shares. said that a shortage of the metal The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 898.34. down 1.10. there would cause a rise in prices Oil stocks were depressed by but the NYSE index edged up news that petroleum companies negotiating a price agreement with Libya hadn't been able to The market's drifting pattern ended when copper stocks begon to rise sharply following news

meet demands and that the talks had been called off. Among companies with interests in Libya, Occidental Petroieum, which was second most active, fell 3/8 to 18 1/8 on volume

of 187,900 shares. Continental Oil fell 1.8 to 33 1.4 and Amerada Hess 3.4 to 55 1.4. But Marathon Oil rose 1/2 to 35 3.8 and Jersey Standard 1.8 to 76 3.8.

Sony was the most active issue. It closed at 21 1 8, up 3 8. on volume of 249,500 shares. A Sony spokesman here said a major reason for the activity in the saue could be the strength of the

issue on the Tokyo Stock Ex-change. Sony rose to 3,390 yen from 3.205 today. Glamour issues were mixed. University Computing, which was fourth most active, closed at 25. down 5.8. on volume of 177.200 shares. The company has reported a net loss in 1970, compared with a profit a year earlier.

IBM rose 6 1/4 to 354, Memorex 1 4 to 88 and Xerox 7 8 to 101. Corning Glass fell 1 38 to American Can rose 1.2 to 43 and Continental Can 3.8 to 44 1.4. Union sources said that a tentative agreement had been reached with American, Continental and Crown Cork and Seal. The three companies have been

struck for four weeks. However, Crown Cork fell 3:4 to 21 1:8.
The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.02 to 25.88, with decliniog issues leading advances 480 to 428 and 228 issues unchanged. Volume fell to 4.9 million shares from 6.4 million yes-

Mite Corp. was the most active issue, closing at 8 1.8, up 1,2, on volume of 101,500 shares, National Semiconductor, second most actire, closed at 29 1,8, down

Company Reports

Arthur G. McKee Profits (millions) ... Per Share

A-T-O, Inc. Revenue (millions) 356.29 378.95 Profits (millions) 7.5 8.63 Per Share

Prolits (millions) ... Per Share 0.20 R-L055.

Per Share b-Loss. Ward Foods, Inc.

Stock of the Month Club

Special Offer

for the April to June period of 223 milioo tons,

almost the same as the previous quarter. Crude

sicel production by February fell 7.8 percent from

the previous month's total, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation reports.

Japan May Cut Coal Imports LTV Electrosystems Industry sources in Tokyo report that Japao's Fourth Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions), 52.83 47.69 steel industry may ask Australian and other overseas collieries to defer coking coal shipments to Japan. Steel mills in Japan have decided to continue cutting back production to bolster the falling domethic steel market and reduce increas-Revenue (millions). 199.66 203.47 ed surplus steel products stocks. The industry Profits | millions | ... recently agreed to a new target for crude steel production set by the trade and Industry Ministry

Revenue (millions), 426,22 395.68 Profits (millions) .. 0.40 1.84

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2. In the event that there is no worthwhila recommendation available on any given month, the Stock of the Month Club will so advise its members and

subscriptions will be extended. In the event that we should receive some important information prior to our issue date, a special bulletin will be sent out without any additional charge.

4. The Stock of the Month Club will not only teil fts members when to buy but also, what is even more important, when to sell. Our past recommendations have been:

now \$46 3/4 an increase of 175% Cenco Instruments Syntex at \$23 3/8 now \$52 1/2 an increase of 124% Jnly Bausch and Lomb at \$34 3/4 now \$55 5/8 an increase of 60% Aug. at \$27 1/2 now \$72 at \$37 1/4 now \$48 an increase of 162% National Patents Sept. an increase of 31% Pittston Union Pacific Corp. now \$51 3/4 an increase of 17% Nov. Data Processing at \$10 1/4 now \$16 1/8 an increase of 57% Dec. at \$ 7 1/2 now \$ 8 an increase of 7% at \$22 3/4 now \$25 3/4 an increase of 14% Savoy Industriea Jan. Tisbman Realty

5. Regular twelve-month membership fee is \$200. Recommendations to overseas members are airmailed at no extra charge. Limited membership.

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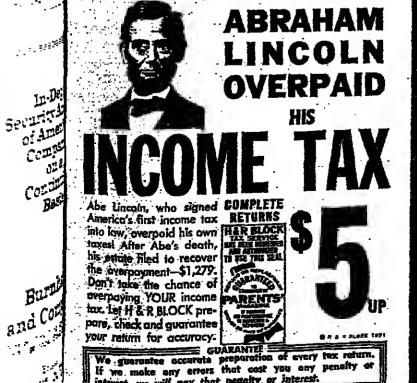
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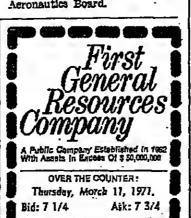
NEW YORK, March 12 (WP).

national financial intrigue."

Central bank account to one of

Mr. Goetz's companies.

The report also charges that



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-- 1970-71 -- Stocks and Sis. High Low Last. Chiga

N

New York Stock Exchange Trading

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15% KayserRo .60
27 Keebler 1.40
44 Keller Ind .60
19 Kellogg 1
15% KelseyH 1.30

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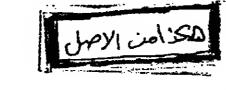
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Mar May Jul Aug Sep Oct Nav Dec Jan NEW YORK FUTURES March 13, 1971

World sugar No. 11: May 4.85-89, July 4.86-88, Sept. 4.01-52, Oct. 4.58-89, March 72 4.54, May 72 4.54, July 72 4.54 n. 72 4.54, May '72 4.54, July '72 4.54 n.
Wool, new: March 58.0 b, July 04.0 b.
Wool tops: No oeles.
Cocoa: March 24.70, May 25.00, July
24.70, Sept. 25.00, Dec. 25.33, March '72
25.55, July '72 25.37, July '72 20.11.
Copper: March 51.10, May 01.60, July
52.00, Sept. 52.00, Cet. 52.00, Dec. 53.00,
Jan '72 3.185, March '72 51.03.
Potatoes: April 2.01, May 3.33, March
'72 2.80.

Silver: March 165.60, May 166.90, July 169.00, Sept. 171.18, Dec. 174.40, Jan. '72 175.50, March '72 177.50, May '73 179.50, July '72 181.60. (a) asked. (b) bld. (n) nominal.

Op High Low Close Ch. 27.36 27.46 27.32 27.32 unch. 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.37 27.32 unch. 27.30 27.30 27.34 -4 27.32 27.53 27.69 27.48 27.53 27.53 27.69 27.49 27.53 May July Oct. Dec. March May July z-bid. CHICAGO FUTURES 1,65% 1.69 1.65% 1.67% 1.67 1.62 1.63% 1.62 1.62% 1.62% 1.54 1.56% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.54% 1.54 1.56% 1.53% 1.55% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% Mar May Jul Ssp Dec

U.S. dollars per ounce. Makakakakakakakakaka FIRST WORLD CORP. (O-T-C, U.S.A.)

1.65.40 1.65.60 1.65.20 1.67.20 1.65.60 1.65.30 1.65. 90 1.63.50 1.67.30 1.67.30 1.63.50 1.67.30 1.70.30 1.71.60 1.70.80 1.70.40 1.70. 20 1.72.70 1.73.50 1.72.10 1.73.69 172 69

European Gold Markets

March 12 3971

SILVER

2¼ Tamar Elec
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1½ Toch Aerofo
1½ Toch Aym Co
7½ Technic Oper
2½ Technic Tape
7 Technicolor
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11

Friday, March 12, 1971 Bid: 6 3/4 Asked: 7 1/4 FIRST WORLD CORP. 743 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

z-Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rales of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or peyments not designaled as regular are identified in the following lootnotes, a-Also extra or extras, b-Annual rate plus stock dividend, c-Liquideling dividend, c-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e-Paid last year, f-Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g-Declared or paid so lar linis year, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or solif up, k-Declared or paid after stock dividend or solif up, k-Declared or paid in strears. n-New Issue, p-Paid this year, dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus slock dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus slock dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus slock dividend, t-Paid i ratiock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. cid-Called, x-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis-Ex distribution, ar-Ex rights, xw-Without warrants, ww-With warrants, ww-Without warrants, ww-With warrants, ww

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912 50
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SHELL EGGS 33.25 32.15 32.95 32.60 at 20.45 31.00 30.20 32.40 30.90 at 30.75 32.90 30.10 30.45 at 30.75 32.90 30.10 30.45 at 31.80 31.80 21.20 b31.30 a31.73 at 31.80 33.20 333.50 333.90 33.81 at 31.50 at 31.50 33.50 33.50 at 31.50 at 31. SHELL EGGS

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Jul 33.13 39.25 37.85 39.03 38.13

Sales: March 333; April 270; May 175;

Juna 11; July 0; Sep 67.

Sales: April 0; May 25.3.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Mor 25.40 26.40 26.17 26.40 26.70

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Jul 25.90 27.13 26.70 27.15 27.13

Aug 26.30 26.57 26.52 26.57 26.40

Feb 22.60 33.00 32.53 33.00 32.70

Mar 33.30 33.30 32.55 33.00 34.00

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AUSTRAL TRUST S.A.

Headoffice: Luxembourg, 37 Rue Notre-Dame.

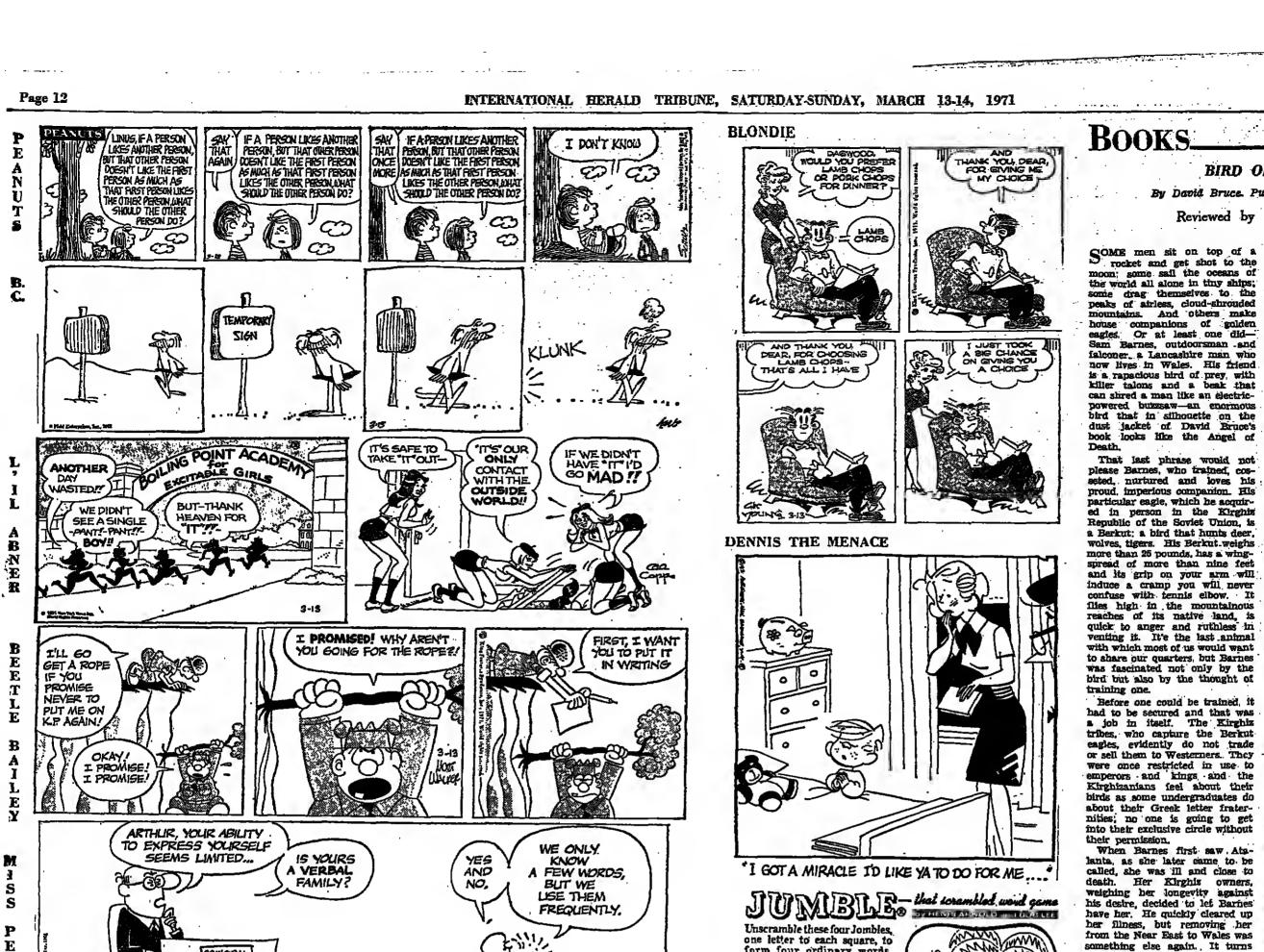
Convening Notice

Messrs. Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Statutory General Meeting to be held in Luxembourg, at the headoffice at 2 p.m. on March 31, 1971, with the following agenda:

- 1, Submittal of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;
- 2. Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss statement and profit distribution as per December 31, 1970: 3. Discharge of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor in
- respect of the carrying out of their duties during the riscal year ended December 31, 1970; 4. Receipt of and action on nomination for election of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor for a new term
- of one year; 5. Miscellaneous business as may properly come before the meeting.

There is no quorum requirement for the Annual General Meeting and the resolutions will be passed at a simple majority of the shares present or represented.

The Board of Directors.



WHOA! NOW LOOKA HERE, SHERIFF... JUST BECAUSE I WAS SHOOTING OFF SOME

WIND IE

I LOOK

FIRECRACKERS, YOU DON'T THINK I

HE'S

HIRED.

AT MY MOTHER'S!

NO. OF CHURCHY JUST DISCOVERED THAT PRIPMY 13 COME ON SATHERDAY

I SENT HER BACK TO THE

HAVE ANOTHER LIMOUSINE

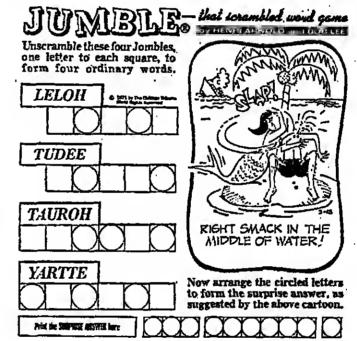
PAST, BINKIE. COME ON, WE

BETH, WHERE ARE THE KIDS?

WHERE'S

FEMINA, DESMONDS

KILLED A MAN, DO YOU?



Jumbles: BLOAT YOUNG EYELID TRYING Yesterday's Answer: How to prevent infection caused by biting insects-DON'T BITE ANY

83 What "sumer is" 84 Gray 83 Like a sume

83 Like a sume
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118 Crystal hall.
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122 Perwes
123 One of the
media
124 Binsleal "schi"
125 Prace
Nobellat, 7911
126 Saracca quariere
127 Willow
128 Watchful

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1 Marsh plant
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71 Comes in third

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53 Belgrade geople
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- the Sea DOWN

Classify

BIRD OF JOVE

By David Bruce Putnam. 223 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

rocket and get shot to the the world all alone in tiny ships; some drag themselves to the peaks of airless, cloud-shrouded mountains. And others make house companions of golden eagles. Or at least one did-Sam Barnes, outdoorsman and falconer, a Lancashire man who now lives in Wales. His friend is a rapacious bird of prey, with killer talons and a beak that can shred a man like an electric-

proud, imperious companion. His particular eagle, which he acquired in person in the Kirghiz Republic of the Soviet Union, is a Berkut: a bird that hunts deer, wolves, tigers. His Berkut weighs more than 25 pounds, has a wingspread of more than nine feet and its grip on your arm will induce a cramp you will never confuse with tennis elbow. It illes high in the mountainous reaches of its native land, is quick to anger and ruthless in venting it. It'e the last animal with which most of us would want to share our quarters, but Barnes was fascinated not only by the bird but also by the thought of

had to be secured and that was a job in itself. The Kirghiz tribes, who capture the Berkut eagles, evidently do not trade or sell them to Westerners. They were once restricted in use to emperors and kings and the Kirghizanians feel about their birds as some undergraduates do about their Greek letter fraternities; no one is going to get into their exclusive circle without

When Barnes first saw Atalanta, as she later came to be called, she was ill and close to death. Her Kirghiz owners, weighing her longevity against his desire, decided to let Barnes have her. He quickly cleared up her illness, but removing her from the Near East to Wales was something else again. It turns out that getting a golden eagle through various customs is far from easy. There is something about the animal that makes governments, to say nothing of customs inspectors, anxious. But Barnes eventually got her to his home. She was a great rarity since her kind had virtually died out in England.

She had had such a had trip that Barnes not only had to train her to him, but also away from all she had suffered on her way over. He had definite ideas of what he wanted. He did not want a bousehold pet, waddling around after him and barely able to get off the ground, nor did he want to train her through cruel practices as did the Kirghiz tribesmen. They would starve the birds to such a degree that the eagles would be insane with hunger as they started to hunt. Barnes wanted to keep her fed, satisfied and in tiptop condition. He wanted her to fly free. to hunt as her nature demanded and to return to him out of love.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

How he did so makes a thoroughly hypnotic and sometimes hairraising interlude.

In the process a man a great deal of cagle love, on the care and feeding of the bird, on the training and furnishings such training requires. The most important ingredient is patience, patience and the strength of ten, but patience first. It means being able to match the bird's own stamins, of being as wary and stamins. as watchful, of being able to master the bird without punch-ing her. Their meetings were not without their hazards. a while Barnes was in and of the hospital so often that the doctors thought he was trying suicide by some long forgotten Near East method. And frequently it was just as toughthe bird.

If some people thought the thought of man is not fit to print. - Crowds eyed and tor mented her; motor yehicles trayeled up and down the road in a torrent of noise, the city com-cil cocked a watchful and hostle eye. One deranged individual tried to beat her to death with stones; an exploding bomb, set by Welsh nationalists, almit drove her out of her mind, others drove her out of her mind, offers with large dogs set their pets on the eagle without having the foggiest notion of what she could do to them. She was death itself to small game and other binds of all sizes. Mr. Bruce's chapter on how Atalanta disposed of two foxes who were raiding a rare species of duck is as fine a piece of nature writing as you will come strong what Atalanta disposed of two foxes who were raiding a rare species of duck is as fine a piece of nature writing as you will come across. Yet Atalanta would stand on a baby carriage, fiercely warning everyone away, while the child slept costly inside. After a while Barnes could read

her moods like the weather. He understood her cales, knew low she changed with the seasons. knew what she required when she was moulting or nest building. In fact the bonds between them were so closely wound that when he was gone for any length of time, she turned ugly, would not allow herself to be handled and would not feed. In the air she was a glory, a nonparell. The author deserves the thanks of all the citizenry who would never get a glimpse of her otherwise.

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Rubens Work In Cache Found In Church Wall

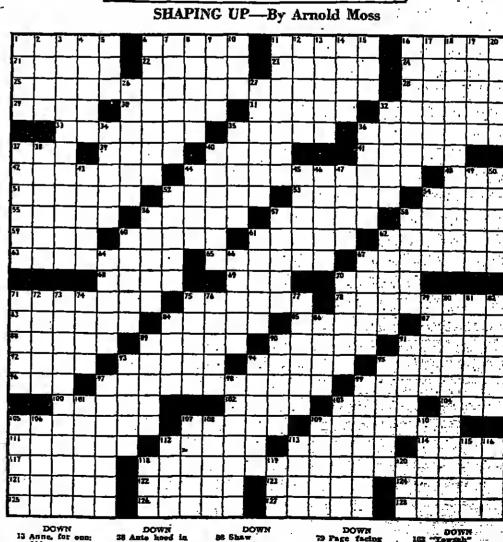
MOSCOW, March 12 (Reuters). x = t-A collection of 16th and 17th it Day Fa century paintings—including a work by Rubens—has been found hidden in walls of a cathedral in Kannas, Lithuania. in Kamas, Lithuania.

Tass said the find was made during restoration work. The ELECTION. 30 paintings were believed to 3 km Senter have been hidden from the Nasis 12 mm; in in 1943 and 1944 when they were believed. removing works of art from occupied cities.

e de conte de The Rubens, "Crucifizion," is 34

painted in oil on oak, and is little problemed to be a fairly early work a market by him. Also among the finds to per the was a work by Frans Snyders, 53 2 50200 entitled "Man with a Plate." 121 15 Men. to ories.

To Former William Edited by. PER CAS WILL WENG Me wi Big 38



S Chesapeako Bay sem Solution to Last Week's Puzzin

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W Z A R D

COME IN

CAN I DO FOR

A

C

PRINCIPAL

GUNFIRE?

OH, HA, HA! THAT WAS ME

CLOWNING

AROUND WITH SOME FIRE-CRACKERS.

WHUT

HAD ?

BETH?

OH THINOT LIVIN HERE, STRANGER -- THIN WORKIN

A LOT OF NOUSTRIAL KNOW-HOW.

IF I COULD

GET MY HANDS ON CUPID I'D

BREAK EVERY ARROW IN HIS QUIVER!

DESMOND'S PUT FEMINA INTO A CAB AND HE STILL HAS THE NECKLACE!

EXPERIENCE

MR. SNOW, SENIOR, WHO LIVES ACROSS THE GORGE, WAS

SHOT AND KILLED

WHILE WALKING

THIS EVENING

WHAT!

FATHER

SHOT?

HE SAYS HE WORKED
FOR THREE MANAGEMY YEARS
AS A MANAGEMY SAWMILL
IN A WARMING SAWMILL

An'the ODE GOTA HIGH ACCIDENT POTENTIAL --A MAN GOTA LOOK ANDE WHEN THE BOSS GRADES TE CHEESE KNIFE.

SOMEBODY THOUGHT THEY
HEARD GUNFIRE FROM THIS

FLOOR ABOUT 9 O'CLOCK

GIRE, HERE'S ANOTHER

POSITION OF ROYAL CENSOR

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Rosewall Gains Aussie Final

YDNEY, March 12 (UPI) ond-seeded Ron Rosewall of Stralls gained the final of the 1,000 Dunlop Anstralian Open nis tournament by beating Tom cer of the Netherlands today. 7-6, 6-4, in 85 minutes. sewall will meet the winner of forrow night's match between 1 Lutz of Los Angeles and hur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va.,

Red Sox Petrocelli Sued for Million By Stewardess for Indecent Assault

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP) - Rico Petrocelli of the Boston

Mrs. Mondin, who also is employed as a part-time model, aid that Petrocelli placed his arms around her "from the back, mabbing her breasts with both hands. "She said she freed herself from his greep and continued her duties. In the meantime, she said. Petrocelli returned to his seat for five minutes, cursed her and made threatening gestures toward her.

Petrocelli kinked her leg, causing her to spill the drinks on him

N.C. State Minus Top Scorer

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 12 P).—One month ago, when his orth Carolina State basketball am was in the throes of an onizing stretch of ineptitude. olfpack coach Norman Sloan

NCAA Fives 3egin Climb n Regionals

: CAA basketball playoffs. when it's over March 27, ons : if the 15 league champions and

ng 18 of the teams, start tomornumd March 18 ster first-round

V League champion Penn meets Waguesne at Morgantown, W.Va., llianova plays Middle Atlantic Pa) at University Park, Pa. d Southern Conference titlist urman goes against Fordham in

Ohio, the Mid-American Conrence champ, against Mar-

est games at Houston, with ouston and New Mexico State

Brigham Young. Western Ath-Lic Conference titlist, takes on - ah State and Big Sky titlist ate in a double header at gan. Utah, in the Western re-

etologie Fig Bight Conference champion zeouri Valley Conference March in the Midwest. Louisville, tieb best St. Louis, 68-66, last thi matches forces with Drake

The Penn-Duquesne victor plays - ACC champion, still to be

SUDDEUTSCHE KLASSEN-ALOTTERIE & torities you to become DM-MILLIONAIRE

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Lutz overpowered tournament giant-killer Mark Cox of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and Ashe ousted South African Cliff Drysdele to reach the semi-Rosewall, 36, unleashed a string of magnificent backhand ground

finals. Cox had eliminated topseeded Rod Laver of Australia strokes and Okker shook his head at the brilliance of the place-

South Carolina, the sixth-ranked

teem in the nation, in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference championship tourna-

The aroused Wolfpack upset

the Duke Blue Devils last night

with an inspired second-half

comeback for a 68-61 first-round

victory. Second-seeded South

Carolina had earlier polished off

In the semifinal opener tonight,

North Carolina, 78-41 conqueror

of Clemson, meets Virginia, sur-vivor of an 85-84 shootout with

title game enters the NCAA East-

ern Regionals at Raleigh, N.C.,

record; North Carolina is 21-5,

South Carolina is 21-4, and North

Woeful Wolfpack

six of its last seven games before

it met a Duke team that had

climbed to 19th in the nation by

To complicate matters, Left-

wich, who said he had "personal

problems," was dropped from the

team last weekend and sharp-

shooter sophomore reserve Bill

Benson left school because of

first half to lead by seven points.

Thursday's Results

Duke shot 58 percent in the

academic difficulties.

winning its last eight games.

The worful Wolfpack had-lost

The winner of tomorrow night's

Maryland, 71-63.

Wake Forest.

next Thursday night.

Carolina State is 13-13.

Red Sox and the heseball chib were sued for \$1 million yesterday by a 14 year old airline stewardess, who charged that the infielder assaulted her on a flight to Detroit last April.

Speanne Mondim of Roosevelt, N.J., declared in papers filed in the State Supreme Court that while she was serving coffee of members of the Boston team aboard a charter flight to Detroit ?etrocelli "willfully and indecently assaulted her."

Leter, the stewardess said, while she was serving soft drinks,

Josets Duke in ACC Tourney

shook his head sadly and said. "It's driving me nuts. I don't know what's wrong. We have the talent but we're playing bad basketball." Tonight Sloan's team minus scoring leader Ed Leftwich faces

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP).wenty-five into one will go, as ne nation's top teams begin the ... imb toward the national title aturday with the start of the

en at-large entries will be crowned king of the colleges.

Four regional playoffs, includow with the reven remaining

er founder .- East regional openers. onference charm St. Joseph's

ew York." The first-round games in the tdeast include Jacksonville ainst Western Kentucky, the hio Valley winner; and Miami

But shooting fell off to 33 percent tette, in a double header at in the last half as Randy Denton scored only four points after a nuth Bend, Ind. Texas Christian, winner of the 16-point first half. outhwest Conference, hasts The players who had done the job all year came through again for South Carolina in its hard-

earned victory over Maryland. John Roche and Tom Owens each the other contest scored 18 points and the 6-foot-10 Owens collared 15 rebounds. Thursday's Results
Fordham 84, Manhattan 63.
St. John's (N V.) 85, NYU 74.
Colorado 90, Okin. St. 68.
TOURNAMENTS
NOAA College Division
Great Lakes (1st. Round)
Cent. Mich. 83. Augustans (111.1 59.
Evansville 82, Ashland (Ohio) 74.
Elidwest (1st. Round)
Ky. Wesleyan 94, St. Olaf's 79.
N.E. Mo.: St. 76, N.D. St. 66.
Western (1st Round)
Puget Sound 81, Cal. Poly (SLO) 69.
Seattle Pac. 70. San Fran. St. 68.
Atlantic Coast Conference
First Round eber State meets Long Beach

TOLA the defending NCAA ampion, tackles Southern Callrnia tomorrow to decide the mer of the Pacific 8 and the ponent for the winner of the ighem Young-Utah game in the cond round. University of Pa-fic, the West Coast Conference iner, will meet the winner of

First Bound
South Carolina 71, Maryland 63.
North Carolina 75, Clemson 41.
N.C. State 88. Duke 61.
Virginia 85, Wake Forest 84. State-Long Beach NAIA (Quarterfinals)
Kentucky State 92, Grambiling 81.
East Mich. 87. Eau Claire, Wis. 30.
Fairmont, W. Va. 78, N.C. A&T 74.
Elizabeth City 90, S.F. Austin 88.
Missouri Valley Playoffs
Louisville 68. St. Louis 66. loses plays the winner of the decide the MVC champion.

re three finished in a regular Also to see second-round action Chic State winner of the Big arquest Maini of Ohio game, d Southeastern champlon Ken-

cky against the victor of the estern Kentucky - Jacksonville



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1/1 number \$ 50. - for 1/2 share, \$ 25. - 1/2 share, \$ 12.50 1/2 share for all drawings in 6 months!

first place, especially with his school scrambling for a team title, Marty Liquori will try the difficult one-mile and two-mile

seeing the ball under lights."

A dejected Okker said after-ward: "I volleyed very badly, per-

haps because I was having trouble

Luiz was always firmly in control and dropped only one service during the match. He is best known as a doubles player, but the unseeded American is the surprise of the championships. In earlier rounds he disposed of eighth-seeded Spaniard Andres Gimeno and Britain's Roger Taylor, the No. 9 seed.

In the women's singles, Wimbledon champion Margaret Court of Australia advanced to the final by threshing countrywoman Leslie Hunt, 6-0, 6-3,

Mrs. Court, who has won the title a record nine times, will meet the winner of tomorrow night's semifinal between Scotland's Winnie Shaw and Australian aborigina Evonne Goola-

Palmer Tied With Heard In Citrus Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. March 12 (NYT).—Arnold Palmer scored a six-under-par 66 in the opening round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus International tournament yesterday but had to share the lead with 23-year-old Jerry

Heard. Heard, who left Fresno State College because his golf game was "going downhill," rolled in a 35foot birdie putt at the 18th green of the Rio Piner Country Club course and gained the most promment place he has ever held in three years on the pro circuit.

"I told my caddle when we had four holes to go that I wanted to catch Palmer," said Heard, who is from Visalis, Calif. Heard had eight hirdles on his card and he described the final stroke that caused the deadlock as a "lagging putt that fell in."

Charlie Sifford was even with Palmer until the 17th, a par-3hole, where his tee shot dropped onto a sandy path and he took a dcuble begey 5, dropping back to

John Lister, a 24-year-old New Zealand rookie on the tour, was also among the six tied at 67. The former clerk in a sheep and stock-raising firm is the current New Zealand PGA champion.

Virginia has a 15-10 won-lost Julius Boros, a former United States Open champion who won the Citrus in 1987; had an "easy with five birdles and 13 pars Others who where five under par on this 6,849-yard layout were Dan Sikes, Dick Lotz, Bert Greene

and Jerry McGee. _

FIRST BOUND LEADERS	
Jerry Reard	34-32-66
Dan Sikes	33-34-67
Dick Low	35-3267
Julius Boros	34-3367
John Lister	35-3367
Charles Sifford	36-3268 35-3363
Fichard Crawford	33-35—68 38-32—68
Kermit Zarley	34-32-68
Pale Douglass	38-32—68
Vic Loustalot	36-32-68 35-33-68
Bob Murphy	34-34-68 32-36-68
Lee Trevino	33-3568
Orville Moody	35-3363

NBA Results

Thursday's Results Thursday's Resalts

Portland 136 (Petric 33, Barnett 24),
Bartimere 119 (Carter 24, Loughery 161,
Trail Blezers break nine-game losing
streak; Wes Unseld of Bullets sits out
game with twisted ankle.
Seattle 130 (Emith 29, Haywood 28),
Detroit 98, Bing 12, Walker 151,
Sau Diego 115 (Lants 29, Hayes 23),
Bosten 81 (White 17, Haylicek, Cowens
15.1

The Scoreboard

CYCLING-At Autum, Prance, Belgian Eddy Mercky increased his lead in the Paris-Nies race after momentarily losing the leader's white jersey to compatriot Eriu Leman. Mercky led comparint Eriu Leman. Mercas the comparint Eriu Leman. Mercas the field by three seconds at the start of the second stage—a lead which was whoch of the second bonus with his second victory in two days in the first second victory in two days in the first second victory in two days in the first second victory in the first second victory in the first second victo second victory in two days in the first ball-stage.
But Merckx had only leaned the Jersey to Leman for the atternoon. In the second helf-stage, z 4.7 kilometer 13 mile) time trial, he produced the fastest time by 11 seconds.

Pole Vault Tops Europe Track

SOFIA, March 12 (AP) .- The second European indoor track and field championships open tomorrow with about 300 athletes

from 23 nations expected to com-The teams of West Germany.

Russia and East Germany are expected to dominate. The pole vault shapes up as the top event of the two-day meet. Four of the world's top vaulters are here: world outdoor record holder Chris Papanicolaou of Greece, world indoor record champion Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, former record holder Wolfgang Nordwig of East Ger-

many and France's François Tracanelli. Papanicolaou is participating in his first international meet since he set the world outdoor mark of 5.49 meters at a local competition in Athens last fall. He will be out to break Isaksson's record of 5.38 meters set at an indoor meet in Los Angeles last

Liquori Tries Double DEFROIT, March 12 (NYT). -Figuring that two second-place finishes may be better than one double tonight and tomorrow in the National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field championships. Only one runner, Jim Ryun of Kansas, has ever swept both distance races at this meet in the same year, 1968. The following year Ryun's bid for two titles ended in failure and controversy when he dropped out of the two-(complaining of blisters) and returned the following after-

lanova in a thrilling mile. Beltoise Isn't Alone

noon to beat Liquori of Vil-

In Giunti Death Blame GENEVA March 12.-French racing driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise does not have to shoulder all the blame for the death of Italian driver Ignacio Ciunti in a Buenos Aires race accident, Grand Prix Drivers' Association President

Joschim Bonnier said today. Bonnier, head of an investigation into the Jan. 10 collision, said Beltoise was at fault for pushing his car on the track-allowable under international rules only to remove the vehicle from danger. But he said track officials were at fault for not stopping Beltoise and Giunts was partly to blame for falling to reduce his speed at night. Hey, I'm serious. You just the yellow caution flags signaling - make sure they get them those danger ahead. - seats or there's no fight."

Richie Allen Dodges Ghosts of Past phia were an awfully good edubut it looks like the perfect By Ross Newhan cation," said Allen. "Believe me, I know the opportunity that place to train. VERO BEACH, Fla., March 12 "In fact, this whole thing is -It was on a recent afternoon what I've always thought the I have here. after the initial workout of the big leagues would be like. new spring, and Richard Anthony Allen seemed free of the "I feel like I did when I was a rookie. For the first time since '63 I feel I have a chance "It's generated a new life for ghosts of his past. ms and my family. We love "For the first time in a long to contribute, to be judged by Los Angeles." time, I know I don't have to what I do on the field rather The man who is now 29 years run and hide every time the than having it all weighed old, who set a league record for against my reputation, door opens," Allen said as he fines when he was with the

THE PERFESSOR, SILENT GEORGE AND THE MAN-Casey Stengel (left) explains

some of the finer points of baseball to George Weiss (center) and Stan Musial before

a Mets-Cardinals exhibition game recently at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phillies, came to the Los An-"I have this beautiful feelgeles Dodgers in a trade that ing that the players and people sent Ted Sizemore to St. Louis. of Los Angeles are anxious to Allen, who still owns a home accept Rich Allen, ballplayer. in Philadelphia, moved his fam-'My reputation-and I'm here ily intn a Los Angeles apartto say that most of it isn't soment in January. He worked doesn't seem to matter. "I mean I was even on trial in St. Louis last year. Every move was suspect. Now I'm

sat in the old clubhouse.

Allen took off the gray jersey

with the lettering "Dodgers"

across the front and he laughed.

the Dodgers have gone to make me feel a part of this team, he said. "When we landed they

gave me a package of Florida

products. It even included sun-

It is the first glow of spring, not the dog days of August.

The cynics say beware. They

say that Allen's attitude will

"The six years in Philadel-

change. It usually does.

By Bernard Kirsch

IIIT Sports Editor

Canastota and Billy Backus thinks he might be able to use some

The Bronx (N.Y.) raises some

49

tough people but my mother never

that street was interested in box-

By the time Backus was 28, he

bad expanded to welterweight

champion of the world. After an

apprenticeship that carried him to exotic Coaltown and Scranton,

Pa., where he was forced to face

the local tigers. Backus took the

welterweight crown by stopping

Jose Napoles in the fourth round

in Syracuse, N.Y., a short drive

Non-Title Bout

day night at the Palais des

Sports here, Backus fights outside

the United States for the first

time. In a ten-round non-title

match, he meets Robert Gallois,

the universe's eighth-ranked wel-

terweight, according to the World Boxing Council, and a boxer who

doesn't lose too often in France.

except when he's fighting another

And that is what scares Backus

and his manager, Teny Graziano (no relationship to Rocky). "I don't want to leave it (the fight)

to a decision." said Graziano. as

he and Billy sat in their hotel

room. "You have to be afraid

of a decision here. You boys

going to be at the fight?" Gra-

giano asked this Bronx boy and

another Brooklyn (N.Y.) toughle

sure where'll we'll be sitting,"

to a fifth party in the room, a

representative and interpreter

for the Palais des Sporis, "these

boys get front-row seats, ringside

seats or we don't fight Monday

We'll be there except I'm not

"Hey Philippé," sald Graziano

from The New York Times.

said Brooklyn.

But that was last Dec. 3. Mon-

ing," someone once said.

help. Well, here I am.

let me cross the

I was 13.

out fear.

street alone until

By the time

down Can-

Backus was 13, he

had walked np

astota's Canal

Street, along the

Erie Canal, with-

"Male or fe-

male, everyone on

from Canastota.

PARIS, March 12.—Paris is not

"Let me tell you just how far

is behind ma."

tan lotion.

out at Dodger Stadium three times a week. He volunteered to play in a medical benefit game. He signed autographs made to feel like my reputation and chatted amiably with strangers when he visited Santa Anita racetrack, a passion he compares with other men's in-

terest in colf. Generally a holdout, Allen was in uniform one hour prior to the first L.A. workout of the spring. A \$105,000 contract long since signed, he drilled at third base and in the outfield and he cracked line drives against the

When asked of his impres sions of Dodgertown, be said, "Well, it's Zero Beach, all right,

"I really have never been this

confident. I don't know how

well I'll do or how well we'll

do, but I know my beart will

He is, of course, the heart

of a new offense. The Dodgers

hit 87 home runs last year

He drove in 101 runs.

selves than the team.

Allen hit 34 for the Cardinals,

"Actually," he confided, "I

was disgusted with what I did

last year. Maybe I should say

I just didn't get the opportu-nity that I should have. I was

pitched around and in many

instances those situations were

set up because my teammates

were more interested in them-

"I don't want to make it a

personal thing, but the Cardi-

nals misused the very funda-mentals that the Dodgers use

"I mean I see here a chance

to play for a winner-and be-

ing a winner is the one thing

I'd like to be accused of."

be in it."

Morning Line: Up Front Ah, the sweet power of us journalists who are known for our objectivity. It was only this Wednesday that the daily L'Equipe, the bible for French told Philippé. "In fact, I want you to call right now." There was no one available. If he needs it, which Backus

> So Monday night, along with Mr. Brooklyn, I'll be at the Palais, possibly the only two report-ers who will file incisive stories for American papers. It's nice to be wanted. "In case anything happens, you can tell them back in Syracuse what really happened," said Graziano. It's not that Backus can't lose in fact, he guit the ring in

sports, had a story by their box-

ing writer calling the Muham-mad Ali (known as Cassius Clay

in France)-Joe Frazier fight

the worst heavyweight

fight of the last 25 years.

1965 after three straight losse put his won-lost-drawn record at 9-8-2, but he is a solid boxer who throws jolting lefts and rights from his southpaw stance. Since his comeback began in 1967, he's Wild and Wooly To revive their confidence.

Brooklyn and I told Graziano

and Backus some stories out of the wild and wooly past. There was the one about Fraser Scott of Seattle, a good middleweight who once lost a tough middleweight championship struggle to Nino Benvenuti in Scott came to Paris recently to box local favorite Max Cohen at the Palais. In about the fourth

round of a fairly even bout, Cohen did some damage Scott's eye and there was a little swelling, nothing serious, though Scott's manager applied some vaseline between rounds on the cut. The referee thought there was too much and wiped it off.

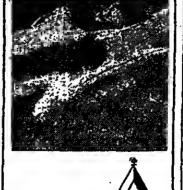
The following morning the phone in my pad rings and it is Scott's manager. "Did you see the way the ref wiped my fighter's eye," he asked. "Man, he just took the dried part of a towel and wiped my man's eyes as hard as he could." The fight was stopped in the fifth because of

cuts over Scott's eye. Another Tale

Then we told Graziano and Backus shout how Ricky Porter once said after he fought Marcel Cerdan that "If I would have won all ten rounds I would have had to knock him out to beat

him here." "You just make sure these boys are there at ringside," Graziano

should not, he could always call for some belp from his corner, where uncle Carmen Basilio will be. Basilio is a former welterweight and middleweight champ, also out of the Canastote school, And, of course, the No. 1 similarity between uncle and nephew is both are tough-nosed fighters and very little scares them in the ring. As columnist Red Smith once wrote: "One thing about the Besilios, they're fist fighters and they don't pretend to be bankers or lawvers or clergymen." Not even if the family name is Backus. .





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Bruin 'Glad It's Over'

Esposito Unexcited As Records Tumble

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP) .- For the first man ever to score 100 points in a National Hockey League season, it was just another record. Phil Esposito has been around for eight years and is getting harder and harder to excite.

"I'm glad it's over," he said calmly last night after scoring his 59th and 60th goals against his cross-country cousins, the Los Angeles Kings. The score of the game, almost hidden by the number of records set, was 7-2 in favor of the Boston Bruins.

"Well, with 11 games left after

this one," he smiled, "I knew that sooner or later I'd get it. But I've been fortunate against Los Angeles and I like playing here. I'm just glad the pressure's FIS Trying

Esposito, who had tied Bobby Hull's two-year-old season mark of 58 goals the night before, now has 11 goals and eight asists in five games against the Kings, with 11 season games left, Esposito said he would be satisfied with a 65-goal total.

Beliveau Eclipsed The 60th goal also broke a record. Jean Beliveau of Montreal had scored 59 in the regular season and playoffs for a record 15 years ago, Esposito also has 128 points, most in NHL history and two more than his former

Bobby Orr also got into the act, breaking the record of assists for a defenseman in a season. Orr got three assists to boost him to 88, one more than

he had a year ago. He also scored a goal, giving him 123 points for the year and propelling him three over his own record total of last season.

Canucks 7, Red Wings 3 Vancouver leftwinger Ted Taylor scored one goal and got credit for a second when Detroit defenseman Jim Niekamp tipped the puck into his own net as the Canucks won, 7-3, at home.

NHL Results

Thursday's Games Bosion 7 (Esposito 2, Westfall 2, Orr. Bucyk, Carleton), Les Angeles 2 (Pullord, Byers). Vancouver 7 (Taylor 2, Paiement, Schmattz, Rismto, Corrigan, Johnson), Detroit 3 (Webster 2, Dalvechio).

The Scoreboard

NOTHRY Japan Yugoslavia

Institute in the quaterning instant of the ECAO playoffs, running its season won-jost-tied record to 25-1-1. In other quarterfinals, Cornell best Providence at Rhics, N.Y. 6-3; Clarkson defeated Pennsylvania, 5-3, at Potsdam, N.Y., and Hayrard edged Brown, 4-2, at Cambridge Mass. Cambridge, Mass.

BASKETBALL—At Moscow, the Soviet

EASNETRALL—At Moscow, the Soviet Central Army Sports Cinb reached the final of the European Cup of Cups by beating Slaviz of Prague. 84-87, in their second leg semifinal. Elavia won the first leg. 83-88.

At Badalous, Spain, Spartak of Lenipstrad gained the finals of the European Cup of Cups competition. Badalona's 62-49 victory at home failed to office the Russian 65-52 Triumph at Leningrad as the Soviet squad prevailed, 131-114. On total points.

WEIGSTLIFTINO — At Rostov-cu-Don, Russia, Dito Ebandze, 22-year-old Russiau Olympie silver medalist, broke the world record for the jerk in the featherweight division. At 153.5 kilograms (338 1/4 pounds).

Brundage: 'Blackmail'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 13 (AP).—Avery Brundage, 83-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, said today: "We will not be held to blackmail by the International Ski Federation (FIS).

Brundage made the comment in an interview. He is in Lausanne for executive board meetings of the IOC tomorrow and Sunday which may determine tha future of Alpine skiing.

"We should get a positive feeling here in Lausanne," Brundage said. "But if the executive board is divided, then the matter will have to go to the full IOC congress in Luxembourg in Septem-

FIS president Marc Hodler has said that if the IOC throws out ten skiers for attending a commercial camp at Mammouth Mountain, Calif., last summer, then he'll pull all skiers out of the Sapporo Winter Olympics and stage a separate championship. Brundage's remarks about blackmail referred to Hodler's statement.

Duvillard Unhurt After Ski Mishap

AARE, Sweden, March 12 (AP). -Faint French hopes for the Alpine skiing World Cup were al-most extinguished late today when second-place Henry Duvillard got his skis and a leg caught in the undercarriage of the Aare

mountain trolley car. Duvillard, 23, who trails Italian Gustavo Thoeni by 20 points, 155-135, before tomorrow's giant slalom, was not injured in the incident. He is the only skier with

a chance to catch Thoeni. On Sunday a men's special slalom and a women's giant slalom end the World Cup competition. Anna-Marie Proeil of Austria already has clinched the women's

To Clinch Title Tie CARDIFF, Wales, March 12 (AP).—Wales attempts to clinch a tie for the title in the Five

Wales XV Tries

Nations rugby tournament in a match against Ireland tomorrow. A Welsh victory at Arms Park Stadium would set the stage for the game between France and

Wales in Paris two weeks heoce to be decisive. France would then need a victory to share the title with Wales for the second straight year. The two countries are coleaders at four points each but Wales has played one game less.

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Art Buchwald

A Speechless U.S.

Michelson, B registered ghost-writer who works out of New York City, has just added a new terror to those that have been predicted for the 1980s. S.J.

predicts that in ten years from there will he a famine in speakers the likes of which the United

States has never S.J. told me.

"This country is using up rhetoric Buchwald twice as fast as it can be reproduced, and if we keep wasting our speakers as we

are doing now, we could find ourselves speechless by 1985." Citing scientific data, S.J. said. There were 11,198 prepared and extemporaneous speeches deliver-ed last year in New York City. not counting TV appearances by

Mayor John Lindsay. "Ten years ago there were only 4,506. By 1980 the demand for speeches by Rotary Clubs alone will be 23.897. Even with a new crop of politicians, radical students and women's lib sctivists. it will be impossible to supply one quarter of the requests for speakers in ten years from now."

I asked S.J. how he explained the escalating demand for speak-

"This is a country that thrives on meetings. Three Americans can't have breakfast, lunch or dinner together without booking a speaker to sddress them. We are holding more conventions. more protest meetings, and more fund-raising events than anytime in our history. People have no

Fewer Restaurants In British Guide

LONDON, March 12 (UPI),-Falling standards of cuisine in restaurants in Britain resulted in a sharp fall in the oumbers mentioned in the 1971 Good Food Guide, the Consumers' Association, which published the guide, said today.

Only 1,165 places are recommended, compared with 1.634 in the last editioo. "We have raised our own stan-

derds, while most restaurateurs have been lowering theirs," said editor, Christopher the new

WASHINGTON.—My friend S.J. solutions to any of the problems we face so they demand supposed experts to solve their problems for them.

> "Unfortunately the more complicated our problems become, the more meetings we hold, and the fewer experts we have to go around.

"For example in any given night in this country there are 5.679 Republican fund-raising dinners going on. At the same time there is only one Spiro Agnew. Everyone knows you can spread Spiro Agnew just so far."

"But surely there must be a lot of new speakers coming up to fill the needs of the country." I protested.

"That's just the point. The younger generation which we were counting on to help out can't talk." "What do you mean they can't

"The new generation can't verbalize. They've been listening to rock music since they were born and watching television since they were 3, and it's impossible for them to complete B sentence, much less deliver a speech. The reason so many of your radical students use fourletter words these days is that they don't know tha correct word to use in expressing a thought."

"But surely the government can supply speakers to prevent this catastrophe," I said. . . .

S.J. shook his head. "Unfortu-nately no one believes anything anyone in the government says these days. They won't even book someone from the government for prayer, breakfasts anymore." I told S.J., "You paint a bleak picture."

"It's even worse than I have psinted it," he said. "Because of the economic squeeze, the oetworks are replacing more and more of their entertainment programs with talk shows. Every speaker in this country will soon be booked for television to plug his book and will be unable to take Boy speaking dates."

"What can we do to stem the tide?" I asked. S.J. said, "The only answer is to send all able-bodied persons

oo welfare out on the lecture circuit. If they want to eat they should be able to sing for their

– Mary Blume

George C. Scott: 'I Don't Like Being Used as a Freak'

NERJA, Spain.—Ten years ago George C. Scott caused a minor flurry when he refused an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor on the grounds that "I don't like that ment market tion." When Scott was nominated for this year's Best Actor Academy Award for "Patton," he naturally tried to refuse again, but this time the flurry was major: such distinguished Academicians as Gregory Peck have chastised him, Time magazine is rushing out a cover story on him, eager suitors from the entertainment world are crowding all aircraft headed for Malaga. It's sli like wow.

Silly, isn't it? Scott, deep into a vodka and beer and a nasty case of flu, gives a small smile. "All things are possible in this life and this business," he says. "There is a certain irony." he adds. There is indeed a certain frony in one of the world's great screen actors getting so much attention not for acting hut just for sending a telegram.

Stringent

"I always appear as a wild-eyed fanatic," Scott says. He is B soft-spoken, anguished man. "I'm very stringent. It's a strong point of my professional makeup." he says. "I wish it were a part of my personal makeup." Another small smile. It is odd and stormy and Malaga airport is submerged. "Another perfect day on the Coast of the Sun." says Scott.

George C. Scott is on Spain's Costa del Sol to play a gangster on the lam in "The Last Run," which Carter De Haven is produc-ing for MGM. Main shooting is being done in and around Nerja, B formerly unspoiled port, now all old stucco and new cinderblocks, located in what B gastronomic map of Spain harrowingly describes as the Region of Fried Food. Co-starred in the film ore Trish Van Devere. Tony Musante, and a grey 1957 BMW-503 convertible which Scott, as a semi-retired Chicago wheel man, drives at high speed over Spain's more alarming roads.

"It's oo old-fashioned adventure picture," Scott says. kind of a Bogart part-the lonely, separated man trying to make a comeback. It's the kind of thing that people can enjoy.' "The Last Run" was directed by John Huston until disagree-ments, especially about the script, led to Huston's replacement by the less glittering but famously efficient Richard Fleischer, a director who will have no fewer than three new films on release

Tempo

Despite the loss of time during the changeover, the film is only a few days over schedule, "The tempo is set hy tha cameraman's tempo." Fleischer says. "The Last Run's" cameraman is Sven Nykvist, famed for his work with Ingmar Bergman. "Sven is the fastest lighting cameraman I've ever seen. I work the way I usually do, I've just had more time to do it in."

Making a movie, says Fleischer, is like doing a jigsaw puzzle— "there's oo picture until you put the last piece in." He finds Scott a consummate actor. 'He needs so little guidance, yet if you give him some help be's grateful. All you oeed do is be a traffic cop with him. He has camera sense—few actors do."

George Campbell Scott, who was born in Virginia, who was a journalist before making his acting debut in Missouri and who oow lives in Westchester County, N.Y., measures his work only by the plays he has been in. The Scott performance he is most satisfied with is his Sbylock, which he played in Central Park.



George C. Scott in "The Last Run"

"The commercial theater is the only effective crucible in which to operate," he says. "Theater is the actor's medium. The other media are not." He is fastidious in preparing his roles but suspicious of acting schools and teachers: "No one's ever told me how to act. I've stolen from every actor

I've ever admired and rejected a thousand things. It's a continuous learning process. "You have to accept that you're not in command," he says of

films. "A lot of actors say. Tm. pushed here and shoved there," and it's true." Still, the amount of pushing Scott will take is limited: he expects to he listened to and he wants people to understand that he is behaving responsibly "no matter how bizarre or sherrational it may seem." A constant worker, Scott filmed "Jane Eyre" between "Patton".

and "The Last Run" and in April will make a film in New York, after which he will direct his wife, Colleen Dewhurst, in a Broadway play, after which he will act on Broadway in a Neil Simoo play, after which he will direct his first film. "I sit around more than two weeks, I get nervous," he says. drink off a week, that's enough."

Awards

For all the coise about this year's Oscars, George C, Scott makes it plain be is not against all awards: "I have nothing against anyone in any profession being honored their peers. The other awards do it and get it over. They cide, and then it comes out that Joe Bosotz won. Great. What I dislike is making a two-hour television spectacular out of it. "Putting actors in competition with each other—that should never be. Actors work together, it's the nature of their jobs. Those close-ups of the wife crying and all that horseshit, I won't be a

party to it.

"I am a commercial actor. I enjoy being paid and I earn my money. But I don't like being used as a freak," Scott said. "And I don't like it for my colleagues." He sounded ceither wild-eyed nor bizaire nor aberrational. Hs sounded right.

The yo-yo, just about at the end of its string only a year ago, has made an inexplicable comeback this winter to become once again one of the U.S. toy industry's biggest money-spinners of early 1971. Hundreds of thousands of the little whipper-snappers already have been air-freighted to the South, the West Coast, and for some damn reason lows and Nebraska, where people shouldn't he yo-yo-minded at all," says Sales Manager Wilfred Schlee of the Union Wadding Co., one of the Big Two of yoyodom. William R. Saucy, president of Flambean Plastics, further predicts 1971 sales of mice million yo-yos-quadruple, those of 1970—ranging from the plain 39-cent variety through the Twinkling U-U, with bells and lights, at \$2.50 (which breaks down, according to our calculations, to a buck-and-a-quarter per yo) to a \$7 jobbie (see photo) that, Lord save us, mixes martinis For the above information, we

are indebted to Margaret Crimmins, a Washington Post writer whose in-depth report on the yo-yo turns out to be unequalled in the annals of journalism. "The yo-yo principle," ocotiones Miss C., "is believed to have originated in the Philippines as a primitive weapon," a thonged stone thrown to zap someone and return to the zapper. "It's name," said a Philippines Embassy spokesman, "describes the movement, probably in the Tagalog dialect." The toy was introduced into the U.S. in 1928, but way back "in the 18th century, King George IV lounged around with a yo-yo (then called a bandalore) strung from a fet finger." while "Louis XVIII posed" for an anonymous, 18th-century painter with the yo-yo's fore-runner, which the French called Fémigretie."

"One account of French history," continues our expert, "de-scribes a group of condemned noblemen yo-yoing their way np to the guillotine." This latter image is equaled, perhaps, only by Miss Crimmins's further revelation that "The ancient Greeks yo-youd in their togas," a footoote to history which conveys a pretty fair idea of the volumicourness of this classic garment.

Interviewing sports figures, we have found, is often a hazardous business, demanding an ear particularly sensitive to the jargon. Like, "Half-a-Nelson" we understand after several years on the rassling circuit; but we still sympathize with the writer who,

Neither Shaken Nor Stirred



felt constrained this week to interrupt a monolog by Seattle box. ing promoter George Chemeres to ask somewhat sheepishly "What's a Half-s-David'?" know." said Chemeres. One of those legal papers you move things with."

A vibrating brassters stole the show at yesterday's opening of Brussels's 20th "International Exhibition of Inventors." Instead of the usual textile cups," reports the AP, the bussing bra, designed by a Mrs. Malrait, of Beiginin, has metal structures which spiral around the breasts and faster at the back. In the center is a small electric vibrator which . is said to strengthen and develop the bust. Co-starring with the bra is a French-made "electronic ari-ficial arm with a hand powered by five motors which, it is claimed, can do anything a real arm and hand can do." Sure, but can it buzz?

Ex asque for Crook of the police per Bea do-wells who gave it. you must admit, the old college try: UPI, two otherwise unidentified 17-year-olds, bandcuffed together PERSONAL EXPENSES for a short stroll from jail to court, made a break for it but were recaptured when they at-tempted to run around a lamp # F 1415 post, one oo each side.

O In Gira Egypt, meanwhile, detectives arrested one Ibrahim

Tunis an enterprising young shopkeeper, who had purchased the accumulated booty of three local bouse-breakers marked up wares for a modest profit, and displayed them in his store window under a prominent sign reading: "Stolen Goods For Sale." DICK RORABACK.

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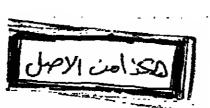
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